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Elections and Issues

May elections today, many issues, New York, Kentucky, Ohio, etc. be lets discusses baving a governor to but years and electing him with of precious That would make the parties a tall to the national elections Ger. Al South is against it, and

VINGUERY discusses the Pari Kental a Prouch system of het-

the because he will give them some-Wen the 152 election comes next

DRIVACE descrives, bired by a deis tril jurges, investigating slefense. copy. The say the government was also trailat and "accusting invers." The reminds you of the man accused

et steeling theep who said, "I'll kill any then that bites me."

A Kessath?" and more than 50 willman: Bon't know; sounds like a

Bourn's statue, a beautiful work is garde, was unveiled in Budapest perser and 100,000 Hungarians gilard to hover a really great man.

Till bolsherik government was 10 years old yesterday. 1917 it was announced that Rus-

heresfer it would be governed by "the mately \$700.

ges to the strongest. It went once to the strongest physically. Now it goes is the strongest in cuming.

A York, cripples profess that Dr. States, most fundamental, has cured them by faith, prayer and anointing Eth ed. One woman cured was partly prairzed and rheumatic.

Lord, and not I, who makes you well." Oze 14-year-old child testified that her essiebound feet had been made rell." Dr. Stratton said, "Ye shall be whith and comforted a weeping 15sureld-girl, telling her that, unable b sik now, her ewollen knees would und be cured. All this is interesting a the cold (wentieth century.

it did the Italian Bernardi, who set | dent of the Sinclair Exploration Co., are at fow eclipsed record recently.

OHIO WEATHER

MARION OBSERVATIONS

One Year Ago Today High

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States Boston38 Memphis56

Buffalo28 New Orleans ... 72 The streets of Pueblo are being Chicago38 New York31 guarded by armed state police today ley 59, carpetter, of Chester, W. Va., Los Angeles ... 64 Washington ... 38 state.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1927

EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

OPERATING ON

1926-27 Year Closes with \$1,273.70 in Treasury, Board Reports

\$461,452.50 IS SPENT

Receipts Total \$462,726.20 Teachers' Salaries Aggregate \$239,685.25

Marion's public schools operated on a sound financial basis during the last school year, ending the period with a balance of \$1,273.70 in the treasury, the annual report filed with the board of education last night disclosed. At the with wood at close of the preceding year, the treasury showed as overdraft of \$3.180.49. Expenditures during the last year to-

taled \$461,452.50 and receipts amounted to 0462,726,20. Expenditures were approximately \$5,000 more than the total informed by Superintendent J. H. Mason, who submitted the report in detail, each board member receiving a

Items in List

Included among the most important items of the report were the following: where the snything, will our "demo- and office assistants, \$8.080.59; wages of janitors, \$28,009.68; salaries of title pressure in the state of grade and high school principals. \$10. 535; fuel. \$10.941.02; water, \$2,034.80; light, \$4,065.26: payment of bonds and interest, \$104,351.25; text books, \$6,-337.32; supplementary books, \$2. 052.13; annual payment to teachers' retirement fund. \$9,077.87; building repair, \$3,730.75; beat, light and plumb-

ing repairs and equipment, \$3,779.41. Receipts: State vocational aid, \$4, 680.02: summer school tuition 1926, \$216; summer school tuition 1927, \$266; night school tuition, \$100; insiet the combined power of Russia terest on deposits, \$2,408.90; auditorium rental, \$224.50; (uition, \$11,514.46; sale of text books, \$12,388.08; taxes,

Covers School Year The report covered the school year

ending Aug. 31, 1927. Appointment of K. H. Marshall, principal of the high school, as member of the city board of school examiners for a two-year term beginning Sept. 1 1927 was recommended by Superintendent Mason and officially approved. Other members of the examining board are Miss Alice Dombaugh and Superinlendent Mason.

The board also voted to have a line of shrubbery on the Vernon Heights school grounds moved north to include a lot which was purchased about a year ago as an addition to the property. Superintendent Mason stated ONE hundred and forty-one years that shrubbery planted on the Vernon legistic country announced that Heights grounds is valued at approxi-

The board also decided, on recom-Turn to Page 5.

CHICAGO STUDIES LONDON TRAFFIC?

London, Nor. S-With erident relish, the Daily Mail today rerealed that while Mayor Thompson of Chicago was doing his utmost to rid his city of everything emacking even faintly of being British, a commission of 15 Chi-

caroans were now in London on Thempson's instructions to study English traffic conditions with the view of incorporating them in

Home State of President Coolidge Admitted To Be in Distress

Boston, Nov. S-Starvation and commercial ruin were the two gaunt spectres stalking hand in hand in the wintry blasts over the desolate flood- that the local high school will couswept areas of Vermont today.

While Connecticut. New Humpshire, a school of the highest standard. Rhode Island and Massachusetts were rapidly recovering from the blow dealt by the raging forrents, the home state!

the city of Newport, Vt., on the shores tions for certain changes necessary to tion officials reported rain or snow. of Lake Memphremagog, according to a party of couriers. Even drinking water the colleges and universities. In this secretary of state's office on the trend was on a ration basis. Relief must reach Newport soon or be too late. Roads Mass of Rubis

Of the 130 known New England fleed thousands of homeless.

Those who traversed the Green Mountain state were of opinion that it. will take menths to restore railroad transportation. Not only are the railreads at a standstill but the highways intendent of schools. It was accomare a tangled muddy mass of ruins and

Damage Estimate High Estimates of Vermont's property damage by the flood fluctuated between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000. Boston banks have sent \$500,000 in currency into the stricken state. But it appeared today that Vermont must receive outside help. Unemployment throughout Vermont was widespread, a serious eco-

nomic phase of the situation. In the other states reconstruction and relief were well-organized and the situation was well in hand. Communication with the outside world had been reestablished with hitherto isolated communities. Food and supplies were going forward along with medicines and doc tors to battle dreaded typhoid and pneu-

100 PER CENTY OTING BY AY FALL FAR

HARDING HIGH BELOWNORDALE GURE Association of Colleges, Secondary Schools

20 STATES INCLUDED

Rank Awarded Local Institution This Year Highest in 24 Years

Official notice that Harding High School has been given a 100 per cent rating on the approved list of the North-Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the current

year was received by the city heard of education at its monthly meeting held The association establishing this rating conducts an annual inspection of all public and private high schools

in 20 states comprising what is known as the North-Central district. Its rating report is accepted by colleges and universities throughout the country, so tinue to have nation-wide recognition as Higher Than Ordinary

been on the approved list each year cording to reports received by Secre-Section of State Clarence J. Brown at Section of Section of Section of State Clarence J. Brown at Section of Section of Section of State Clarence J. Brown at admitted on every hand to be in dire regarded as higher than ordinary, noon from election board officials in Usually the annual inspection is fol- various parts of the state. The hand of starvation was gripping lowed by suggestions and recommenda- Almost without exception, the eleccomply completely with requirements of

> provisional conditions. dead, 114 were in the state of Vermont | Harding High School means that its | the vote for that county would be heavy Motor trucks were battling the heavy graduates are assured cutranco to all before the polls close. A fair vote was mud cast up by the fleed and airplanes higher institutions of learning through- announced at Bucyrus. Jefferson Counwere zooming overhead today. But this out the country without examinations, ty's vote was reported as being light. was only temporary relief for Vermont's their diplomas and grade records being

the only credentials necessary. Mason Notified

board of education last night in a formal communication from J. H. Mason, superpanied by a letter from the Northcertificate signed by its officers. The additional arrangements for a grand certificate will be framed and placed in the office of the High School principal. The college association's action places Harding High School on the approved Turn to Page 0

MOTHER RECOVERING FROM FIRE INJURIES

Woman Near Portsmouth Badly Burned Saving Children; One Son Killed

Portsmouth, Nov. S-Mrs. Ollie Traft of Scioto Furnace, was reported ecovering at a bospital here today from burns sustained Sunday in a fire which destroyed her home and took the life of her four-year-old son, John. The mother had gone to the home of a neighbor and left her three small children playing in the parlor near an open grate fire. Returning a short

Entering the smoke-filled room, Mrs. Craft carried two of the children to safety, while a neighbor child, who was

calling for his mother from the blazing house. Neighbors restrained the freuzied woman as she attempted to reenter. William, a two-year old son, was also burned during the rescue but both he and Mrs. Craft are expected to sary, it was said, to rebuild the online recover.

BANK DEPOSITORS LOSE AT ARCADIA

Former Cahier Accused Theft and Irregularities by Examiners

aminers were still engaged today in the center of the blast was near that checking the books of the Arcadia Bank part of the building. Tons of masoury, & Savings Co., near here, which was forced to close because of thefts and irregularities alleged to have been committed by Fred 1'. Connway, former

depositors and it is probable that stockholders will be held for double indemnity in order to make up part of the deficit. Depositors and others who hold claims against the bank can not possibly get back more than 20 cents on the dollar, it was reported today.

FREEZING TEMPERATURES New York, Nov. 8-Freezing temperatures, the first of the season, contin-

nine midwest biscuit factories with the four appointed by members of the Nothree factories of the United Biscuit Co., as a center, is being planned, it was

GRIP GOTHAM, SEABOARD announced here today by K. F. Macleliau, president of the latter company. The new concern, which will be a bolding company, will have a capitalization of approximately \$9,000,000.

> CALL THE STAR TONIGHT AND GET

Election Returns

ters tonight. Returns, both state and city, will be rushed to The Star office. Call Telephone Numbers 2314, 2315, 2316 and 2317 for returns.

OVER OHIO

Rural District Balloting Ranges from Light to Fair and Medium

VOTE IN CITIES HEAVY

Marshall Bill Being Defeated, According to Reports in Columbus

Columbus, Nov. S-Voting throughout Ohio's rural districts ranged from Although Harding High School has "light" to "fair" and "medium," ac-

Most of the guesses sent in to the instance, however, the local school was of the vote on the Marshall Bill were placed on the approved list without any that it was being defeated.

Election officials of Greene County Continuance of this high rating for reported a light vote, but predicted that Cities' Vote Heavy Heavy voting was reported from the

larger cities, including Cincinnati. Notice of the rating came to the Cleveland. Toledo, Youngstown, Dayton, Columbus, Cauton and Akron. Continuing his political activities, Attorney General Edward C. Curner today issued his final pre-election at-Central association and an approval tack upon the Marshall bill, and made Jury investigation at Toledo into charges of registration frauds in that

Turner announced that he would place Gen. L. C. Davis of Pomeroy, his first assistant, and Attorney Joseph A Godown, one of his special counsel, lu charge of the Toledo grand jury probe. Both of these men, it was pointed out, have had wide experience in the mater of handling cases before grand juries. Davis is a former prosecutor of Meigs County. Godown formerly was an assistant prosecutor of Franklin County. They will go to Toledo today, it was approunced.

HAMMOND THEATER WRECKED BY BLAST

Damage to Structure is Estimated from \$600,000 to \$800,000

Hammond, Ind., Nor. 8-State Theater a \$1,000,000 structure, was wrocked by a gigantic bomb early to-Great, laping boles were blown in walls, causing damage estimated at from \$600,000 to \$800,000. The origin of the blust is undetermined.

The blast was set off inside near the State at wall, according to the ev dence of destruction. A hole, 20 feet wide was blown in the State-st wall; holes were blown in the roof and all the walls bulged. It will be neces-

All police in the district on the aleri et gun powder.

All Hammond felt the abock of the terrific explosion. Windows within several books of the theaters were shattered. All Saints Church, adjoin ing the theater, was rocked to lia foundation, all of its inany expensive windows being broken.

The stage of the theater was a mass of twisted steel and debris, indicating steel girders and bricks crashed from the ceiling to the floor of the house. The theater was one of the largest and most eluborate in Indiana. It had a seating capacity of approximately 4,000 persons. Many hand painted murals and works of art in the lobby were among the rulus.

NINE MIDWEST BISCUIT

New York, Nov. 8-"Doctor" Ed- state,

His loot, according to police, totaled in lies. Coughlan was arrested in the steamships and more general use of the excess of \$100,000.

LONDON STAR TO WED NAVY MAN



Miss Molly Ramsden, star of the London stage, and sportswoman, is to wed a navy man. Her engagement to Commander M. D. Simmids, of the

Husband Calling Contest Planned Here As Feature of Armistice Day Program

Event Open to All Married Women in Marion County: Prizes To Be Awarded for Most Unique Costumes

Day celebration Priday nearing completion, the committee in charge today announced two new features which have been added to the day's program, tion with the program of entertainment scheduled to take place at the Cayles [notify the chairmon of their Infaution

big afreet parade. award of prizes for the best and most standing divisions of the parade and is other organized groups. offering the prizes for the purpose of

assuring its success. Prize Awards Engles' building following the parade eral public without restrictions, the shortly before the "husband calling con- committee chairman said." test' takes place. There will also be Letters were sent to approximately goal today of the 2,000 delegates of the for ciews that may read to the function for the wives who display the 40 organizations last week inviting them. Chicago. Flood. Control. Conference, of the perpetrators. First on the prizes for the wives who display the 40 organizations last week inviting them. Chicago. Flood. Control. Conference,

best-dressed group, \$2 for second, \$1

ASK MEMORIAL FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Association Would Honor Those Who Fell Between Nov. 7 and 11

Detroit, Nov. 8-Plans for asking

congress to erect a memorial to preserve the memory of the 20,000 American soldiers killed in the World War between Nov. 7, when a false armistice was announced and Nov. 11, when COMPANIES IN MERCER lighting actually ceased, were being formulated today by a committee of vember Seventh Memorial Association M. Simmons, Democrat, North Caroof a dinner last night.

Members of the association at the meeting ordered the committee to prepare a resolution petitioning congress for the memorial. The banquet last night marked the

Seventh Memorial Association. -

ward Koch, 27-year-old "specialist" convicted of "prychosunlyzing" guillble women and removing whatever lewelry or loose furniture might be Coughian, 17, who said be had around for his fee, today faced 20 home, today admitted he had broken \$200,000 Municipal Airport bond issue, years in Sing Sing Prison. Septence more than 100 tombstones, many was passed after police had traced his them over 100 years old, in St. sicted almost faultiers planes for the activities over a period of three years. Stephen's Cemetery, according to po- future, landing facilities on oceau.

Worn in Parade

With plans for Marion's Armistles for the best costume worn by an ind Prizes in the lineband calling even will be first \$5, second \$3 and third \$1 This contest will be open to all married women residing in the countri One of the additions is a "bushand according to the announcement made calling contest." to be held in connect today by Osage Gast, chairman of the general Armiatice Day committee. In order to qualify, contestants must

The notices may be delivered personally, The second special feature will be by mail or telephone, Mr. Clust states. The parade prizes are to go ould to unique costumes worn by participants participants in the masquerade division, in the masquerade or murdi gras sec- which will be separate from other section of the parade. The committee has tions of the procession to be made up decided to make this one of the out of fraternities, patriotic bodies and

No Notice Needed No formul advance notice la required from participants in the masquerade The prize awards will be made at the section, which will be open to the ken-

or the perpetrators. First on the greatest skill in rounding up their life to march in the parade and many have here to present their case to the house The parade awards will be \$6 for the stated. He braied a statement today "Sluce coming to Washington I have requesting organizations which buve not had experienced men laugh at too for responded to notify him at once regard- proposing this policy," said John M. ing their plans, the hopes to have re- l'arker of Limistans, ex-governor and plies by Wednesday night so that a Louislann's "dictator" during the 1927

> published Thursday. Officers of the Salvation Army have It is adopted. Every state from New potitied the committee that their organ- York to California felt the effects of our ization will be represented in the parade last great flood." with a motor truck conveying a coffee and doughout kitchen similar to equipmont used during war time. The Salvation Army plans to sell products of the kitchen to crowds on the street following the parade.

DENIES HE IS LEADING

AL SMITH OPPOSITION Washington, Nov. 8-Denylog that be was organizing or leading the opfronttion to Gov. At Smith's Domocrutic presidential boom, Senator F. line, today relterated bis opposition to the nomination of Governor Builds, which he said was based upon Boith's "unavailability."

The North Corolina senntor made public a letter willen after a Baltifirst anniversary of the November more newspaper had published an article in which Simmons declared be was charged, in effect, with "willing-"SPECIALIST" CETS THREE ness to sacrifice the interests of the YEARS IN SING SING Democratic party in the nation" for the sake of party solidarity in his own

> BREAKS TOMBSTONES Millburn, N. J., Nov. 8-Joseph |

cemetery early today.

SUMMARY OF SHOWS APATHY

Indicates Balloting May Not Exceed 60 Per Cent of Average Poll

FEW SHOPMEN OUT

Situation in Rural Sections Less Encouraging Than in City, Report

Unless an exceptional outpouring of the electorate develops at the roots during the final hours of balloting in the elty of Marlon, the total vote cast in today's election will fall considerably below the usual average of municipal elections here, according to figures compiled in a survey at the moon hour. The simumary, taken in 13 procincis

exceed 60 per cont. of the total bast in the municipal election two years are. The two candidates for mayor on that occasion polled 7:120 votes, Polling officials at a number of the precincle were outlimistic, however, and predicted that before the election booths close at 6:30 o'clock tonight, the vote

ocated in different sections of the vity.

indicated that the final vote may not

will be somewhere pear normal pro-The percentage varied in different localities at noon, being considerably higher in the southeast section of the city than classifiere. Comparatively low shop employed had roted at noon and it was prefileted that they would appear at the polls in large numbers

after working hours, Total Vote The 13 precincia covered in the poor survey reported a total voto of 505 at that time. This was only 24 per cent. of the number of ballots east in the sums products at the municipal elec-

ion two years ago. Corecials based on reports from rural districts indicated that the vote in those sections will show even a lower percenture than the effe record. At noon 23 votes had been east in the porth precluct of Marion Cownship, Last year its record was 150. In the south precluct 31 votes were in at poon while the same precinct last year polled 111. The 51 roles out in the two precincts at noon represented 18 per cent of last year's record. Hoth roting places

are at the courthouse. It was generally predicted that an unusually light vote would be east in the rural acctions, excepting those localities where there are contests for local offices and in the Montgomery Turn to Page b.

building on W. Center-st following the to participate on or before Thursday, SAYS FLOOD RELIEF NATIONAL PROBLEM

Two Thousand Delegates To Fight Until Policy Is Adopted

Washington, Nov. 8 - An early declaration by courrem that flood relief in the Mississippi Vulley is sleely a untional problem was fixed as the first

detailed program for the parade can be flood. "It to a new policy an a great change, but we are going to fight until

With senators, governor, mayors, engineers and eager citizens at his call, Mayor William Ifala Thompson of Chicago, chairman and organizer of the pilgrimage to Washington, acted as master of ceremonies as witness after witness spoke to members of the com-

Official Washington had hardly recovered from the shock of the first seselon of the committee, which began laid yesterday, when more than 1,000 memhers of the delegation marched into the biggest committee room on Capitol IIII, Flaunting great badges and "pepped up" by music, the delegates carried on their mission like crusaders invading a national political convention.

HEAR CHAMBERLIN

Transatiantic Hero Speaks to Large Audience at Akron

Akron, Nov. 8-Clarence D. Chamberlin, transatiantic filer, who flew here from New York late Monday al: ternoon, was to take off for Dayton today.

Speaking before a large crowd at the semory, in the interest of Akron's of to be voted on today, Chamberlin pra-

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the coordinate be beaten in New is to is as the same idea was was received to New Jersey.

That cuts out the They don't like to Petron's mayoralty election, one aride promises that Detroiters will

on the one hig being will be prohibi-I feedant in the Sinclair-Fall oil case

wa to corrupt juries is unsafe, even is the case of RIG thieves. ASK 100 Americans: "Who was

Kousth was jailed in Hungary and and Hangary drove him out, after fehiles to the last for the freedom of Es courty, he was jailed in Turkey. He surrived all his fights, came to this coulty in the middle of the last centur to thank the United States for hoise joined with England in obtainis his release from the Turkish prison. In any heaven for men that believe is liberty and are willing to fight for Chosanta deserves a front seat.

ses poternment had been taken over by the workingman, and ever since Russia bas been in the hands of a few nachizest wen, using their judgment, telling the workingman how to vote. That's how it is always.

people." Since then a few intelligent isdividuals have run the government rition the public its choice of handpicked candidates. Pewer, which must go somewhere

Main Investigation Trail of Alleged Jury Tampering AT Calvary Maptist Church, New Assistant U. S. Attorney Neil Burkinshaw Summons Witnesses

Dr. Straton was careful in each case to give proper credit, saying, "It is the

ان∳ي في في CXCAVATIONS at Glozel, near Viely, in France, prove that buman terrs possessed an alphabet 10,000 mage. A stone of the neolithic age

O'Sunday, with a marvelous sunset who shadowed the Fall-Sinclair jurors davit insofar as he is concerned. lessful rear shot along the horizon " to weter-like speed. That was Lieu-

and alphabet engraved on it. You ing with the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy subpensed. the say officiand that men would need trial jury today. figureds of centuries to work their

Cloudy with rain or snow tonight and Volnesday, not much change in tem-

BULLETIN Washington, Nov. 8-Federal Justice F. L. Siddens today signed subpenses for the appearance of II. M. Blackiner and James E. O'Neil as witnesses in the second trial of Harry F. Sinclair and Ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall for crim-

inal conspiracy, set for Jan. 16. Washington, Nov. S-The government got back on the main trail in the grand flound with a deer and letters of the jury investigation into alleged tamper- clair Consolidated Oil Co., also has been

Following the detour forced by the Glasscock, a Fall-Sinclair juror, He is the from caves and platforms over rather sensational, but disputed charges the man mentioned in the affidavit of that to even primitive writings. But of William J. Burns, the private de- William V. Long, Burns operative, sa two living have seen the change tective, concerning alleged jury tamper. having met H. R. Lamb, assistant to her rage couch to locomotive, the ing on the part of the government itself, the attorney general for a 20-minute Missister flying machine and sub- Assistant U. S. Attorney Neil Burkin- conference at Potomac Flying Field. Things happen quickly once shaw summoned a number of witnesses Lamb flatly denied this, said be never whose testimony he hopes, will bring knew or saw Glasscock, and in every the trail from the 16 Burns operatives other way discredited the Burns affi-

Clark To Testify Sheldon Clark, vice president of the Mann Williams of our navy breaking Sinclair Refining Co., is scheduled as the world's record, going 322.6 miles the day's most important witness. He, to bour. The wind helped him a little tegether with A. Mason Day, vice presi-

> JAIL I. W. W. MEN larch of 800 Colorado Strikers

alleged by Burkinshaw to have been

Upon Mine Broken Up Denver, Nov. S-With 16 of the I. W. W. leaders of the coal strike of According to reports from the Col-

the strike began three weeks ago, was mania. Reather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes. broken up by deputy guards who were armed with sawed-off shot guns. No one was injured.

Whose Testimony, He Hopes, Will Bring Trail Operatives to Sinclair's Door

Government Gets Back On

"the contact men" between the Burns agents and the oil magnate himself. Day is now out on \$25,000 bond on a conspiracy charge, having refused to testify: before the grand jury on the ground he feared he would incriminate himself. Burns and his son already have told

the district attorney's office that Day engaged the detectives to trail the Jeffrey Subpensed

Harry Jeffrey, chief clerk of the Sin-Another witness will be Norman

TRIAL SHIFTED Former Roumanian Secretary of State

Charged with Treason Bucharest, Nov. S-In order to avoi any demonstrations by adherents of former Crown Prince Carol, whose cause he is accused of aiding, former Secretary of State Manoilescu's trial for treasou will be held in the small Bessarabian town of Kischinew, it was rerealed today. Kischinew is under

martial law. Madame Manoilescu also was arrested charged with having urged her husband's alleged mission to Prince | ued to grip New York and other sea-Carol. Manoilescu was arrested recent- board cities today. ly on the Roumanian frontier. Premier Bratianu's government declared papers the state, a march of S00 strikers upon in Manoileseu's possession showed he was carrying dispatches from Carol to

have been faithful to their work since his supporters for the throne of Rou-Manoilescu's trial begins Thursday. BURNED TO DEATH

East Liverpool, Nov. 8-Harry Finthe front seat of the machine.

time later she discovered the house in

also present followed. John, the other child, was believed to have become frightened and hid. A moment later the child was heard

Findlay, Nov. 8 - State hank ex-

Pass books were being turned in by

The Star will have a staff of reporters at Election Board Hendquar

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COLUMBUS STATION ON COLUMBIA CHAIN

Two Network Programs

Station WAIU, Columbus, will carry, broadcast by station WJZ and the blue two Columbia network programs Wed- network at 6:30 o'clock Wednewlay neadey night. The first will be from 9 hight. This double male quartet to 10 o'clock. The second will follow young voices under the direction in the next hour but will be different to Marchall Bartholomew, director of the pature. Both programs will be must Tale University Glee Clob, will present cal but the latter will differ from the among other numbers "The Son of a first in that compositions of Verdi will | Gambolier," "Down Went McGinty," and "Capetown Races." be festured.

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A half hour program of old Ameri- A half hour program of "hear can ballads and popular songs, sung songs," featured as both instrumental by the Jeddo Highlanders, will be and vocal numbers will be broadcast

6:60 p. m. KDKA, Ensemble. WBAL. Sundman, WTAM, Vaudeville, 6:30 p. m. WBAL, Orchestra. WGY, Orchestra, WHK, Concert, WJAY, Orchestra.

ly station WIZ and the blue network

at 8:39 o'clock Wednesday night. "In

the Gloaming." "The Old Oaken Buck-

ct," and "Home, Sweet Home," will

In tabloid form the four act opera-"Martha," by You Floton, will be per-

formed by the National Grand Opera-

Co, for broadcasting over WEAF and

the red network at 10:30 o'clock Wed-

TUESDAY

be among the numbers broadcast,

nesday night.

6:45 p. m. WLS. Pied Pipers Time. 7:00 p. m. KDKA, Sucred Songs. WEAF, Newlyweds and Jolly Three. WEAO, Appreciation; American Folk Music. WJZ, Dog Talk, WJR, Orchestra; Ford & Glenn, WLW Bandboz Boss. WLS. Supperbell

School nurse says all girls should know this



TIALKING to a roomful of high achool girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in

taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly sale and harm-less method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping.

Not Like Medicine

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Girl and Boy Overcome Obstacles Program: Fur Talk. WMAQ. Orsan: Orchesira, WOW, Clazalcul. WSAI. Lecture on Children's Symphony. WTAM, Studio. :15 p. m. WJZ, The Granadas. WEAF, Talk "Wm, Jerome Bail-

(30 p. m. WBAL, Quartet. WEAF Atter Dinger Music. WEAO, Talks. WGY, Outdoor Talk; Music to WHAM, WGBS, Riviera Ramblers. WHO, Orchestraa, WHN, Oakland's Chateau, WHK, Studio Program. WJAZ, Studio and Dance Music WJZ, Travelog "Singapore," WJR, The Dreamers, WLW, Organ, WLS. Sports Club, WOR, Orchestra. WHAI, Dog Talk; Card Sextet. :00 p .m. WEAO, Music; Talk. WGY, Beech Nut Program to WMAK, WIP, Elliott Lester.

WJAY, Melody Hour, WLS, Orchestra; Scrap Book. WIJB, Drake Ensemble: Quintet. WLW, Orchestra. WOC. Courtesy. WOR, N. Y. U. Talk. WSM, Bedtime Story; Orcheatrs. WMAQ, U. of Chicago

8:15 p. m. WLW, Instrumental, WPG, 3:20 p. m. WLS. Oriental Songs.

8:30 p. m. WHN, Entertainers: Studio, WHO, Trio, WEAO, Quinlet : Soloista, WMAK, Buffalo Theater. AVOW. Classical, WSAI, Pilmores Band.

15 p. m. WLW, Accordion and Ban-

100 p. m. WHK. The Bitegers WHAM, Concert. WHO, The Nictorians. WIP, Soloista: Band: WJAY, Talk: Pianist, WLW, Orchestra, WJR, Mannel Girls, WMAK, Old Melodies; Popular. WOR, Concert. WOW, Popular and Old Time Music, WTAG, The Dakin-30 p. m. WEAO, Violia, Piano.

WHK, Jimmy Ague, WHO, Cour tesy Program, WJR, Orchestra. 0:00 p. m. WBZ, Recital, WBAL Dance Orchestra, WHAM. Studio Program: Organ, WGES, Maggie & Jiggs; Concert. WHK. Orchestra. WHN, News; Tenor; Dance Music. WJAY, Orchestra, WIP, Movie Broadcast, WJR, Red Apple Club. WJZ, The Gamboliers, WLW, Orchestro, WMAK, Irish Folk Songs; Movie Club, WPG, Dance Music. 0:30 p. m. WENR, Popular Variety WGN, Musical Program, WHO Trio, Soloist, WIP, Ochestra, WJZ, Pennsylvania Grill Orchestra, WPG, Marcelle Duo.

11:00 p. m. WGN, Sam 'n' Henry WGES, Marbro Theater. WLW. Studio Fenture. WOR, Dance Music. WPG, Dance Orchestra, WSM Whistler Planist. WTAM, Allen 1:20 p. m. KYW, Congress Orchestra.

WEAF, Silver Slipper Orchestra. WPG, Dance Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. KGO, Eveready Hour, to KFI, KPO, RFOA, WHT, Popular 7:15 p. m. WGY, Mm. ; Sacuso Program, WHO, Victorians. WMAK, Organ. WGES, Orchostra. 12:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic. 1:00 a. in. CNRV, Cabaret Belmont

Orchestra. KNN. Occhestra. KFI,

Retold Tales to KPO, KGO, KFOA,

WEDNESDAY 6:00 p. m. KDKA. Band. WBAL.

kisses. That there were ugly whisperings

going on around her, she neither knew

dure agonics of soul and body such as

Elizabeth's startling story, "The World

Sandman. WIIK, Planist: Saxo-6:30 p. m.WBAL, Orchestra, WGY, She let out a shrick.

Metropolitan Opera House, where Farm Program, WHAM, Markets,

WTAM.

Music. WJZ, Jeddo Program. WJR CHAIN FEATURES Orchestra. WJAY, Orchestra; TODAY, WEDNESDAY 6:40 p. m. WLS. Pied Pipers Time.

Fred Jacgel of Brooklyn, N. Y., who makes debut at Metropolitan Opera House.

7:00 p. m. KDKA, U. of Pittsburgh WBZ, Orchestra. WOAE, Orches-WEAF, Synagogue Services. WJR. Orchestra; Ford & Glenu. WJZ, Orchestra. WLW, Orchestra. WLS, Supperbell Program. History to WTAM. WOR, Orchestra, WSAI, Chimes; Mrs. Dumbly. WTAM, Talk; "Blue to WTAM, WGY. Room Program."

7:05 p. m. WPG. Dinner Music. Program.

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One is Fred Jacgel of Brooklyn,

7:25 p. m. WJZ, John Kennedy; Orlando's Orchestra. 7:30 p. m. KDKA, Concert. WBAL

Organ. WHAM, Maas Music School WGN. Ensemble: Old Almanack. WHO, Orchestra. WIIK, Health Talk; Studio, WJR, Sunshine Boys. WJAY, Vocal, WLS, Sports; Orchestra. WLW, Farm Talk; Gibson Concert. WPG. Dance Music. \$:00 p. m. WBAL, Ensemble, WLS. Serap Book; Orchestra. WOR. Correct Time; Orchestra. WOC, Tenor, Pianist, WSEA, Studio. WTAG,

8:10 p. m. WPG, Orchestra. 8:20 p. m WLS, Tenor.

8:30 p. m. WHO, Four Horsemen. WHAM, Musical Vistas, WJR, Orchestra. WLS, Shakespeare Series. Harmony Four; Dance

8:40 p. m. WPG, World Wonder Ex-

9:00 p. m. WIIT, Soprano; Mathew Ssters, WHN, Vocal and Instrumental. WLS, Bachman's Band, WJR, Dance Hour ; Old Songs, WOR, Columbia Network to WAIU. WPG. Orchestra, WSEA Ray-o-Vac Twins. WTAG, Entertainers. 9:15 p. m. WHK, Controlto; Male

Quartet. 9:30 p. m. WPG. International Seren aders. WTIC Planist.

10:00 p. m. WBZ, Educational Course. WBAL, Orchestra, WEBIL, Recital Orchestra. WHO. Whistler: Songe WHT. Your Hour League. WHN. Roseland Dance Orchestra, WHK. Dance Orchestra, WHAM, Courtesy Program., WJAY, Band, WJZ, New Record Boys, WJR, Ford & Glonn; Personality Girls, WLS, Choral Music, Men's Glee Club, WLW, Instrumental Trio; Tenor, WPG Vocal and Instrumental.

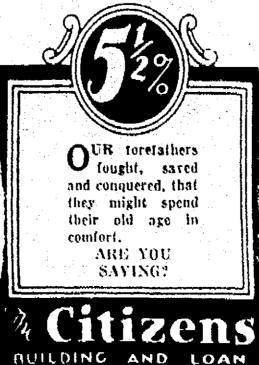
10:30 p. m. WJZ. Musicale. WPG, Danco Music. WSM Contralto; Studio. WTAM, Studio.

11:00 p. m. CNRW, Quartet; Trio KFI, Orchestra, KMON, Music, WGN, Sam 'n' Henry, WJAY, Orchestra. WJR. Orchestra. WLW Organ. WLS, Hodge Podge. WOR. Dauce Music. WTAM, Dance Mu-

11:15 p. m. WPG, Orchestra. 11:20 p. m. WGN, Music Box; Melody 11:30 p. m. KYW. Orchestra. KJR.

Quartet. WHN, Orchestra. 12:00 p. m. KJR. Orchestra, KFI, "Yagabonds at a Football Game" to KGO, KGW, KPO, KNN, Feature Program. WLS, Popular : Music. 12:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic. 1:00 a. m. CNRV, The Night Caps, KNN, Orchestra, KJR, Orchestra, 2:00 a. m. KNN, Orchestra. (Copyright 1927)

On the days one worries, he doesn't know why; the circumstances haven't



The other is Theresa Bloom of Los Angeles. Applying at a studie for an audition in the hones of winning an art scholarship. Miss Bloom was suddenly confronted by a black cat on the

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Then one day came the awakening and its ways-Elizabeth, at twenty, that turned her heart into ice, shattered suddenly found herself thrust upon the her dreams of love, and loosed a cyclone world, ill-prepared to cope with the real of terror and grief in her soul. problems of life. But the tragedy which had engulfed her was only beginning. She was yet to en-

nor cared

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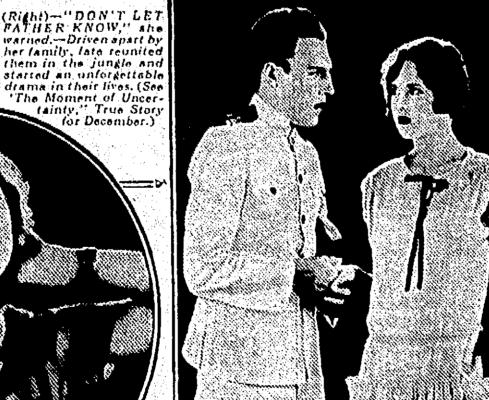
Loves Blind Folly

Then Allan Crawford, the town's young Lothario, came into her life. He was handsome, with the gentle ways

that delight the hearts of women. Thus

she had never dreamed.

Never Forgets, appears complete in True Story Magazine for December-a story of error and struggle for redemption that no man or woman can afford Elizabeth learned the sweetness of stolen to miss.



Contents of December True Story Magazine

Nature's Revenge A Divided Heart When Society Sins Satan's Kiss The Girl Who Made Me Maddening Memories The Other Man's Child Can Love Come Too Late She Played with Fire

What Kills Love?

And 7 Other Stories

Following its annual custom. True Story is again offering its readers generous cash prizes for true stories from their own lives. Almost everyone has such a story to tell -- perhaps you have, too. If so, this is the time to try to cash in on one of these prizes which range from \$200.00 up to \$1,000.00 each. Rewards like these justify your best efforts. Full particulars may be found in the Excember issue of True Story

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COMPANY INTER AND PROSPECT

6:00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music to WCAE. 8:00 p. m. Great Moments in S:30 p. m. Sealy Air Weavers 9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour to WCAE, WTAM, WSAL 10:00 Auction Bridge to WCAE, WTAM, WSAL 10:30 p. m. The Cavalcade to

11:30 p. m. Hofbrau Orchestra to WHO. WJZ Group 7:30 p. m. Travelog "Sing-

S:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Hour to WJR, WBAL, WHAM, 9:00 p. m. The Continentals to KDKA, WBAL. WEDNESDAY

WEAF Group 11:00 a. m. Betty Creeker Talk to WCAE, WSAL WTAM. 6:00 p. m. Waldorf, Astoria Dinner Music to WCAE. 7:30 p. m. Van and Schenck

and The Soconians to WJAR, WGR. WTIC. WEEL, WTAG, WCSH. S:00 p. m. Concert to Red Net-

S:30 p. m. Acelian Recital to WTIC WGY, WGR. WLIT. 9:00 p. m. Troubadors to WGR, WGY, WCAE, WOW,

9:30 p. m. Goodrich Zipper Orcheska and Quartet to WTAG, WSAL WON, WGR, WCAE, 10:30 p. m. Grand Opera En-

semble present "Martha" to Red Network. 11:30 p. m. Hotel Manger Orchestra to Red Network.

WJZ Group \$:00 p. m. Champion Sparkers to KUKA, WLW, WJR, 8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters

(o) WBZ, KDKA. WOR Group 9:00 p. m. Columbia Network program to WAIU.

HARDING STUDENTS HOLD PEP MEETINGS

Saturday's Football Victory 11:05 p. m. WHAM, Orchestra, WGR, Over Mansfield Celebrated by High School Pupils

> "Pep" assemblies were held yesterday at Harding High School in celebration of Saturday's football victory. Members of the team were heard in short talks in the sephomore hall, where Jesse II. Mason, school superintendent, presided. Miss Edith Brown and the two

coaches Dewey Bohyer and Allen Compton addressed the upper classmen. School songs and cheers were led by cheer leaders. TO ATTEND SHOW

About 20 Marion county farmers will attend the Cleveland Livestock Show at Cleveland Nev. 14, according to Roland L. Leeper, service director of the Marion County Farm Bureau. According to Mr. Leeper a number of hogs will be sent from this county to be exhibited in the show. Most men dislike trouble: so, very often, people don't hear the truth.

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Vet-and-Dry Contests Feature Several State Elections

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which fact has aligned automobile clubs against the ratification.

Four Special Elections There are four special elections to all vacancies in congress, and two of

hem involve the prohibition issue. In the first district of Colorado, the issue is clearly drawn between Fran-Only Flicker of Interest and S. Francis White, Democrat, and wet.

In the second congressional district of Obio about Cincinnati there is a three-cornered contest involving various degrees of dampness. Harry Schafer, independent Republican, is classed as the wettest of the trio.

which includes Charles Tatgenhorst, regular Republican, and John Dempsey, a Democrat.

Still another wet-dry contest is offered by Detroit's mayorality election, in which Mayor John W. Smith, the incumbent, is running on a platform so wet that it liferally drips. He has made no bones about the fact that liquor is sold in Detroit, and that it will continue to be so if he is reelected. His opponent. John C. Lodge, has conducted a campaign of silence.

Beck Has Inside

These contests involving prohibition will hold the center of interest for nation party leaders. They are expected to provide, in a small way, the answer to the disputed question between wets and drys as to whether prohibition sentiment is waning or gaining in these United States.

The other congressional elections are in the thirty-fifth New York' district, and in the first district of Penusyl Motorists also come vania. For the latter place, James M. general pale of the justice courts, Beck, former solicitor general, seems to

WEALTHY MILLICENT ROGERS MARRIES ARGENTINIAN



Millicent Rogers (left center), daughter of Col. and Mrs, Henry Huddleston Rogers, Standard Oil millionaires, and former wife of Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoog structen (right center), has just married the handsome Arturo Peralta Ramos (left), wealthy Argentine youth. With them is pictured young Peter Salm, over whose possession Count and former Countess Salm had a long legal war, with Millicent eventually winning.

of the Vare machine in Philadelphia.

merely ratify the victory won by Gov.

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Only two governors are to be elected | D. Simpson, Republican, The continu- Marion County Farm Bureau. in today's contests. One of these elec- ance of parti-mutuel betting in Kentions is in Mississippi, were the voters tucky and horse-racing hinges upon the townships according to Mr. Leeper. outcome there, Beckman being auti-Theodore Bilbo in the recent Deme- racing. A number of states will pass on constitutional amendments and legislative enactments, and three states,

select new legislatures. If you're always sneezing, sniffling; The most important of the constitu- Island; and W. C. Kennedy, Tully. cubernatorial election synchronize with

Kentucky, Virginia and New Jersey,

FARM SOCIETY WILL NOMINATE NOV. 19

Marion County Agricultural Body To Hold Election Following Saturday

Nov. 19 has been set as the date for he nomination of directors for the Marion County Agricultural Society. The nominations will be made at the office of the sheriff in the courtbouse between 2 and 3 o'clock. Elections

have a walkaway. He has the support pratic primary. The other is a slam- will be held on the following Saturday bang contest in Kentucky getween J. at the same hour, according to Roland C. W. Beckham, Democrat, and Flem L. Leeper, service director of the

Directors are to be elected from five The townships to elect directors are Prospect, Grand, Claridon, Big Island and Tully. The present directors from these townships are C. V. Emery, Prospect; A. L. D. Brady, Grand; H. G. Craner, Claridon : J. W. Smith. Big]

FORMER ASHLEY MAN

William Henry Rosevelt. 85. Dies at Son's Home, Columbus

Ashley, Nov. 8-Puneral services for William Henry Rosevelt, 85, were held Monday morning, Nov. 7 at 10 o'clock, at the home of his son, Fred A. Rose. velt, 1147 Whittier-st, Columbus, Interment was made in Ashley cometers. Mr. Rosevelt was a resident of Columbus 40 years, going there from Ashley. His death was caused by pacumonia, on Friday morning at So'clock at the home of his son, where he resided. Besides the son, Fred, another son, Joyce, of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Adelaide Mers of Los Ane reles; Mrs. Arthur E. Hecht of Cleveland; five grandchildren, and a brother,

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Charles Rosevelt of Ashley survive.

Mr. Resevelt was a member of 150th

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Ashley, Nov. 8—Traffic on the Big Four railroad was delayed several hours at Ashley early Sunday morning when an axle broke ou the engine of the Big Four fast passenger train No. 42 east bound. The engine left the track and ran some distance on the level road hed, tearing up several rails. No one was

HOLY COMMUNION

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ADDRESSES RALLY

R. W. Kauble Is Speaker at Epworth League Meeting

R. W. Kauble, Clevelandear, spoke on plans for the coming year's activities at an Upworth League rully and business meeting for the leagues of Union County Sunday at Mary syitle, i Others present from Marion were Mrs. Kauble and Miss Helen Roberts, seed retary of the Delaware district. The largest delegation in attendance was ! from Magnetic Springs.

Saturday, at a meeting of the cabinet of the Delawara district at the Kauble home, plans were made for the ! Delanare district booth festival at | Kenton Nov. 25.

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LAST RITES HELD FOR

VETERAN OF WORLD WAR Last rites for George W. Norris, War veteran residing on Chestnutist whose death occurred in the Veterana' Hospital at Outwood, Ky., Friday, were held at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Rev. F. X. Cotter, pastor officiating. Military burial rites at St. Mary's Conetery, where interment was made followed. A firing squad from the Harding Guard Detch., tenth infantry, sounded taps, and, in a brief service, the widow, Mrs. Inez Norris, was presented an American

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"PENNILESS" COUPLE who died Friday at his bome, 375 E. HAD FUNDS, BELIEF Foirground-st, were held from there at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with

and Woman with Baby Move on Before Case Is. Checked

Twenty-three dollars in cash and two perfectly good Pullman tickets to Stafen Island, N. Y., the result of kind hearted, impulsiveness of Marion officers, was the gain of the "penniless" couple, who with a two months old baby, visited this city last week representing themselves to be "thumbing" their way from Benton Harbor, Mich.,

to New York. Suspicions that all was not as represented, entertained by Relief Commisaloner Charles M. Tobin and James II. Bymon, attorney for the humane soclety, after they had made a hasty survey of the case, were affirmed to-I day when it was learned by Mr. Eymon from a traveling salesman, that the "penniless" couple were in Mt. Victory on the day before their appearance here and that they had collected a considerable sum of money which they had thoughtfully converted into paper money in order that it might be more enfely concented.

The mother's vehement objection to being taken to the county home neuding an investigation by relief authorities and her refusal to allow them to wire an uncle which she claims to have had in Staten Island, aroused the suspicions of the officials, but before an investigation could be completed by the relief authorities, the couple had been taken in charge by kindhearted citizons and bud been sent on their way with \$23 of Marion money and two Pullman tickets in their possession.

FUNERAL IS HELD Rev. J. W. Schllinger, paster o Emanuel's Lutheran Church conducted funeral services for George Seiter, who died Friday at his home, 622 S. Prospect-at, at his home at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at the Bethle-hem Church at 2 o'clock. The body was taken to Prospect for burlat.

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SIX SHEEP KILLED HERE DURING WEEK

Loss Placed at \$80 in Report of Dog Warden to County

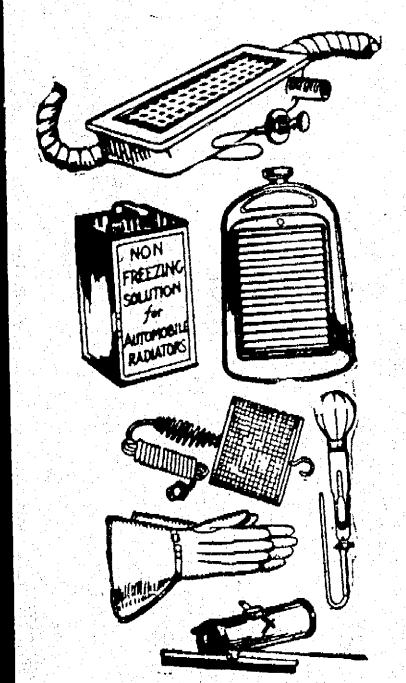
His sheep, valued at \$50 were killed | three days as required by law, Rhoads by dogs in Marion County during the reported.

week ended Nov. 5. according to the weekly report of Dale W. Rhoads, county dog warden, filed with the board of commissioners resterday.

The sheep were the property of Wesley Roberts, Salt Rock township farm-

During the same week, two dogs were seized by the worden, both in the city of Marion. One was killed and the other given away after being held





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Demonstration and introductory sale of Sunshine Cleaner being conducted all this week by the Sunshine Man on our First Floor. He offers this excellent cleaner at special reductions in order to introduce it to Marion women.

50c Package, Special at 35c 2Packages for 60c 4 Packages for \$1.00

Uhler-Phillips-Main Floor

AT WYATT RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wratt onter

tained at their home southwest of

Walde, Sunday, the following guests t Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wyatt and son.

Kenneth of Maxion, Mr. and Mrs. John

Laprence Kelly of Zanceville, D. W.

Wratt, John Wyatt, Carrie Rouses,

n na katalang ng Panggan Na Panggan ng Panggan na katalang ng Panggan na katalang na panggan ng Panggan ng Pan

Evelyn and Arlene Wyatt of Walde,

grold Underwood, 16, Cale-, Idenia, Dismissed from Detention Home

Erold Underwood, 16, arrested late. product a star the car which he m infine had struck and injured. Marrier Venter as she stepped na stepped by Centerst near perfect the released from the Mariana konse by Jurenile No Par B. McNeal resterday afterhar is oner that he might attend The date of his bearing has growth from the fixed. It was stated West Venezi this morning, howne her a protocy will be held Sat-

Tristend whose home is in Calebel to compare with Elmer Sharwere on their ma serie garrias night and, accordis to the pooce, were driving at a The state of exect. In passing a street by the had stopped on the switch pr Proncy rando ar, Underwood to the car ar close to the car that Ya Tenter who had inst stepped are the street was struck and hurled with paring, suffering A compound means of the left leg.

MRDIAL RELATIONS SEEN BY PERSHING

New York, Nov. 8-Returning from. fast where he was a commanding fact in the pilgrimage of the Amer- list for the year ending March 23, 1928. Lesion Geo. John J. Pershing to- In his letter, Superintendent Muson 1 elpresed that the plan be con-



-then the Break-down!

No warning except perhaps a persisint tiredness—then a sudden brenkdorn and an "old man" overnight! That is the fate of many men today who live the 20th century pace. One of the re-Ex of the killing pace is a weakening Wile vital organs, especially the liver; Meliver, "laying down," fails to cleanse solved of the poisons formed in food such a college. This in turn is apt to Then an insidious poisoning of be misunderstood by patrons of the ik system-toxemin-and a general high school where such annoyances vidermining of health, with high blood arise. For this reason we count it impresent, kidney trouble, bardening of portant, as well as a matter of pride, the arteries and premature old age.

If you rould keep in A1 condition to you. physicians say, keep the liver vigorous and stille. Nothing better for this than intendent Mason informed the board e little or fall. As the medical profession thers, ex call is a remarkable nat- graduates were refused admittance to its strength and activitie. The genuine | below requirements, there was a tenpure or fall is to be had in dainty and | dency of some persons to surmise that | tasides form in Dioxol tablets. Each the rating of the high school was refield represents 10 drops of pure ox rill and costs less than 2c. each, at tool druggists. Be sure you get Dioxol: with the name and picture of an ox's dead on the package.

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Reginald Denny, celluloid co-

median, is being such for divorce

by his wife, who claims that his

rapid elevation to Hollywood star-

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

HARDING HIGH

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in March of each year and as a con-

sequence the period of approval termi

Mason's Letter

anv warning of reservation.

class on all 'accredited lists.'

Colleges Crowded

"In recent years when universities

have been taxed beound their capacity,

a number of colleges have sought to

admit only high school graduates whose

scholastic standing ranks them in the

upper third of their graduating class.

Obviously, this practice will give em-

barrassment to the graduate of any

high school-in America, if his average

grade places him below the upper third

of his class, when he seeks to enter

that you have the above facts presented

In explaining this statement, Super-

that in the past where high school

sponsible. With Harding High School

WOULD ERECT MONUMENT

July 4, 1928, were announced today.

GILES TESTS PLANE

erick A. Giles, British airman, was

scheduled to make a test flight in his

his proposed flight to New Zealand,

via Hawaii and other points on the

Pacific. He expects to get away on

BIRTHS

Occasionally we find a man whose

point of view always seems to be sen

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK

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ter-Sweet Chocolates.

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sible. What accounts for that?

the long ocean hop on Nov. 11.

what you don't want to.

San Erancisco, Nov. 8-Capt. Fred-

lendent Mason said.

means that we have earned the highest

possible rating from the North-Central

nates during that month.

part, was as follows:

north-central states.

dom went to his head.

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

Harry Key, 90, Dies of Infirmities and Double Pneumonia

Beech Nov. S-Harry Key, 90, aged esident of this community and a naive of England, died early this mornine at his bome here of the infirmitles of age and double pneumonia. Mr. Key was born in Lincolnshire, England. He was the oldest resident of Richland Township. Mrs. Key died

seven years ago. Surviving are eight children, William of Mt. Victory, Mrs. T. E. Long, Mrs. William Fuller, and Roy of near Cardngton, M. L. Key of Marion, Grant of Beech and Charles of Caledonia, Funeral services will be held from the home Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock and at 1:30 at the Salem Evangelical Church. Burial will be made in the Claridon Cemetery.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT SCHOOL FINANCES

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mendation by the superintendent, to continuo the night school program which has been conducted in conneclion with the vocational training department. This includes co-operation with the Marion Steam Shovel Co. in operating the night school at its plant he lessed belief that relations be- explained that the high school ratings, the new management of the company

organization's committee meeting held | tinued. Two Re-employed L. H. Rieker and Clyde Rensch were at the Harding High School building at \$8 a week each. The state pays Superintendent Mason's letter, in half of this compensation and the other half will be covered by tuition

"It should be a matter of genuine payments. pride to know that our high school has been on the approved list since 1903, night school, half of the cost is paid publican Women's Glee Club will open | not include Hamilton County, which as indicated in the certificate sent us by the state and half by the company, the memorial services to be conducted expected to send a large delegation by for framing purposes by the associa. The expense last year totalled \$728. by Republican women of Ohio Friday special train. A number of cars carry-"Our approval this year was without educational department, the board U. S. Davis, pastor of Trinity Baptist Republican activities in the city will This authorized employment of a special Church, of which President Harding

the local school for crippled children, members of the Columbus Republican a recent investigation having shown | Men's Glee Club will sing. Chief Jus-Association: which inspects all public that all but three of the students could lice Carrington T. Marshall, of the and private high schools in the 20 "It should be added that this work s done in conjunction with the state

lepartment of education and that it represents the only inspection services to administer the treatments. The ex- bers of the Canto Club quartet, comthat come to us. Accordingly, we stand pense will be paid by the state. as an approved school of the highest There are now 16 children enrolled in the school Superintendent Mason re- Taylor, baritone, and Ted Lacey, bass,

JUNIOR CLASS WILL STAGE THREE PLAYS

One-Act Shows Scheduled Harding High Group This

ure will be presented by students of the junior class of Harding High Frank M. McKeever, county chairman. school this year, in place of one threeact play as in former years, it was announced by Miss Lucile Foremar, dramtics instructor, today.

The three plays are being presented this year in an effort to carry out the program of little theaters and colleges and similar for the liver, building up colleges because of their grades being and for the purpose of awakening an interest in the one act play, Miss Fore-

Plans for the plays were given out last night after school hours and tryranked unquestionably in the highest outs are being held this week. The class of the accredited list, its grad- plays will be given around the first of uates are assured an open door at all December at the Central Junior High colleges and universities provided no school auditorium.

grade requirements or other special The plays selected for presentation limitations stand in their way, Superin- are "Romance of the Willow Pattern," a Chinese comic tragedy with five parts by Ethel Bukman Van Der Veer; "Joint Owners in Spain," Alice Brown, n character stury of two elderly in-TO PRESIDENT WILSON mates of an Old Ladies Home with Prague, Nov. 8-Plans for the crec- roles for four characters, all women. tion of a monument to the late Prest. The other play, of the mystery type, dent Woodrow Wilson in this city on is "The Grill," George Woodruff Johnston, and contains parts for four characters, two men and two women.

TO BURY ROBIGNY AT LA RUE WEDNESDAY monoplane today, in preparation for

Body of Mexican Found Along Big Four Railroad Tracks

LaRue, Nov. 8-Burisl services will A son was born resterday afternoon be held Wednesday morning for Estaat City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. ban Robigny, 50, Mexican railroad Howard B. Thompson, 426 Bellefonworker, whose mangled body was found along the Big Four railroad tracks bere Nearly everyone can be amiable, but Sunday morning, according to an order it takes diplomacy to get out of doing issued to the Sanders Funeral Home by County Coroner B. D. Osborn, Waldo.

> Investigation failed to reveal the manner in which Robigny met his death. The mangled condition of his body indicated that several trains bad passed over it Saturday night. A verdict of death by violence was returned by Coroner Osborn in the case. Robigny was attached to Camp 103 of Big Four railroad workers. No word has been received from relatives or friends.

HOOVER TO SPEAK

Secretary of Commerce Will Address Anthracite Conference

Mount Carmel, Pa., Nov. 8-Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover will address the Mount Carmel Anthracite Co-operative Conference at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, his secretary informed the Mount Carmel Chamber of Commerce today over the long distance

telephone. Hoover's secretary ruled that the presence of the secretary of commerce at Mount Carmel Wednesday will cause the International Radio Conference to mark time for 14 hours. He stated that 76 nations were participating in the radio meeting at Washing-

It was pointed out here, however, that Hoover made his engagement to speak here three months ago, while the international radio conference has been subsequent to his promise to come





THE MARION STAR, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1827

Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe, 61-year-old sister of the former Kalser, with Baron Alexander Subow, 23-year-old former Russian officer, whom it is reported she will wed in the near future. The couple are shown outside the princess' palace Bonn in Rhincland,

Program For Services at Harding Memorial Tomb on Armistice Day Completed

re-employed as night school instructors Republican Men's and Women's Glee Clubs from Columbus To Sing; Chief Justice of Ohio Supreme Court To Deliver Address

assistant to treat children enrolled at was a member, will offer prayer and physic therapist, will have charge of LeVan, Stenbenville, Republican nu-John Lacey, second tener, Harwood will sing "Lead Kindly Light," and the service will conclude with taps sounded by Parks Kennedy, Chef de Gare of the Forty-and-Eight, who served as sergeant bugler overseass in

Enterfainment Planned Plans for entertaining the guests who will visit Marion on the pilgrinuge were completed at a meeting of members. Three one-act plays of a varied na- Republican woman in the county is regarded as one it was announced by Mrs. More than 300 reservations had been nade late yesterday afternoon for the

the World War.

LIBERALS WIN

U. S. Marines Observe Special Election in Nicaragua

aided by the local constabulary, "suc- o'clock, cessfully observed" the municipal elections throughout Nicaragua yesterday, and there were no disorders, necording to a dispatch to the navy today. Indications are, the dispatch said, that the Liberal party has won a sub-

have been descated. COOLIDGE NOT TO GIVE

Washington, Nov. 8 -- President Coolidge will not deliver his forthcoming message to the new seventieth congress in person, he told callers at the White House today. He will send it to the capitol to be read by reading clerks. The president has gradually been geting away from the custom revived by messages in person.

o'clock.

"One Sweetly Solemn Thought," banquet Friday night at the Neil House In operation of the Steam Shovel sung by members of the Columbus Regist was aunquinced, and this report did On recommendation from the state at the tomb of President Harding. Dr. ing city officials and men prominent in city. Luncheon will be served at the Masonic Temple by members of the probably be greatly benefitted by such Ohio Supreme Court will give the ad- | White Shrino of Jerusalem, after which dress and the wrenth will be placed the services will be held at the cem-A state employe, designated as a in the tomb by Mrs. Wilma Sinclair Petery. The trip to the cemetery will be made out E. Church-st to Greenwood. the work, coming here once each week | tional committeewoman for Ohio. Mem- | south on Greenwood to Mt. Vernon-uv passing the Harding Home and west on posed of George Lusch, first tenor, Mt. Vernon to Vine-st, south to Washington-ar, to Delaware-av and to the

cemetery. Men as well as women are invited to aftend the luncheon here and the banquet at Columbus, Priday night, it was

PROSPECT DELEGATION

of the committee last night in the office by a delegation of men from Prospect he will make an analysis of the difof the county commissioners at the at the well-attended revival service last ferent revision plans and explain the courthouse. While members of the com- night at Trintiy Baptist Church, Rev. necessity for keeping within the Mellon mittees will serve as hostesses every S. II. Stull, the well-known platform limitation. speaker who is directing the compaign. Mellon based his proposal on estihaving spoken on the subject. "The mates of government receints for 1929. Sins That Killed Christ." A chorus which were from \$50,000,000 to \$75, struck the man. choir directed by Rev. Wiley S. Young, 000,000 greater than those made by Intiful vocal numbers:

and all interested in the campaign, men, children and women as well, are with liberal figures. requested to bring a box to the service. There will be meetings each night of Washington, Nov. 8-U. S. Marines, the remainder of the week at 7:30

FALL IS REPORTED "GREATLY IMPROVED

of la grippe. I'all will not be able to practors' proposal in the state. ADDRESS IN PERSON leave his bed for several days, however, it was said, and he has made County are also electing afficials. no plans as yet to return to his New Mexico bome.

GUATEMALAN MINISTER

TO U. S. DIES OF WOUND

Voodrow Wilson and carried on by the lister to the United States, died here chasing uniforms for the basketball ate Presdient Harding of delivering today as the aftermath of a self-in- teams. William Wheeler headed the flicted bullet wound some months ago. koliciting committee.

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is being roted on. List of Precincts A list of the 13 city previncis and

Greenwood st. 11.

the rotes reported from them at noon

Second Ward A. Hann-Nash garage. 245 N. Main st, 43; C. Silver Street pendent on the outcome, Coal Co., 353 Silver-st, 26. Third Ward A. West End Fire De-

Davids-st. 27. city ball, W. Centerst, 55; E. Homo Bakery, Windsorst, 52: Burton's

grocery. Blaine av. 30.

race, 714 Mt. Vernoway, 45. average throughout the day, resulting in because of the alleged fraudulent elecnot much more than half of normal, it ition of 1925. s expected that the count of ballots will be completed by midnight or shortly and Republicans are predicting victors

afterwards. Instructions Received The board of elections has received instructions from state authorities to have the Marshall bill and chicopractic ll ballots counted first in order that the result may be tabulated and announced from Coumbus at an early hour. These two issues, to be voted

upon by the entire state, are the chief centers of interest in the election result. Especial interest has been shown in the Marshall bill referendum, which brought about a lively campaign controversy between the two contending forces, one headed by the Anti-Saloon League in favor of the bill and the other led br automobile clubs of the state as the opposition.

MELLON THREATENS

ceeding Limit Set for Tax Reduction

Washington, Nov. 8 - The United States Government will foce an unbulanced hudget, a deficit in 1929, if congress exceeds the amount of lax cutting recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. This warning was issued by the treasury today following a careful study of various tax slashing plans presented to the committee, some advocating cuts up to over \$400,000,000.

Under Secretary Ogden In Mills will thortly lannel a missionary movement among congressmen to keep within the CIVES SPECIAL MUSIC | \$225,000,000 reduction limit. Alilla will also discuss this issue in a public ad-Special musical numbers were given lidress in Boston within a few days when

POLICE ELECTION

Clevelanders Cast Their Volce ·City'a Charter Fight

Cleveland, Nov. 8-Extra police were on duty hero today as Cleveland voters Washington, Nor. S-Former Secres went to the polls to decide the city's fare of the Interior Albert B. Fall was charter fight and the fate of several stantial victory, and the Conservatives | reported "greatly improved" today of | bond issues, in addition to marking but ter a restful night at his hotel, where lots for or against the Marshall Justice he has been confined with an attack of the Pence Fee Bill and the chiro-Fifty municipalities in Curahoga

CONTRIBUTE FUNDS FOR BASKETBALL UNIFORMS

Waldo, Nov. 8 -The business mes and women of Waldo have lurned \$27 Washington, Nov. 8-Senor Fran-lover to the Walde High School Athcisco Sanchez Latour, Guntemalan min- letie Association to be used in pur-

MAN KILLED Washington, Nov. 8-Wm. A. Cenraft of Charleston, W. Va., Identified y papers on his body, was instantly killed here today when he apparently fell between the cars of a moving B. & O. train. He is supposed to have been a passenger on the train.



Good-Bye Corns Lifts Right Off-No Path

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mery hand ears, selt corn, rritation.

HORSE RACING FATE HANGS IN BALANCE

Kentuckians Go to Polls State Gubernatorial Contest

Lexington, Kr., Nov. S. Ken First Ward A, county surveyor's of tuckians were filing to the polls today, fice, 39; B. Slausce Lumber Co., N. grim and glum as the freezing, sleeting weather, with the fate of the state's

greatest institution—horse racing—de-Demograts led by J. C. W. Heckham, nomines for governor, made their light part, 23; C. M. W. Kline greery, 492 on a platform opposed to the Kentucky son control of state government. He Fourth Ward A, council chamber, mantained he was not opposed to horse

racing but that he was opposed to the pari-mutuel botting system. Republicans with Judge F. D. Samp-Fifth Ward A. Chevrolet garage, S. son opposing Beekham sought to ignore Main et, 56; B. T. M. C. A. building, the betting law question and campaigned for free text books.

Sixth Ward P. Wise's greecery, 789 At Louisville a municipal election E. Center-st, SS; D, Schoenlaub's ga- was being held because of the recent action of the court of appeals which Should the vote continue on this low unsented the Republican office bolders . In the state election both Democrats

by 40,000 votes,

DETROIT VOTES

dry lastice evershadowing all other quest l'ape'a Cold Compound in simple, plagations. Detroit went to the polls today and tasting tablels. Even when you've to decide one of the hitterest mayorally let a cold get into throat and langue. campaigna in its history, A quarter of a million ballols, it was it out.

relieved, will be cost, view" of the enforcement of the Volatead -for thirty-five cental Act and belief that the first duty of the police should be to stamp out major erimes, such as murder and robbery. John Lodge, so called "drafted candidate's for mayor, has Ignored all re-

quests for his views on civic questions. At the out at he announced he would make no campaigu promises or pledges. In his stend "proxica" were neut to various political incetings. He is sup-Warns Congress Against Ex- ported by the Auth Saloon Lengue, the Citizens League and several church organizations.

REFUS M'CLELLAND ACCIDENT VICTIM

Richwood Man Killed When Struck by Machine; Services Wednesday

Richwood, Nov. 8-Rulus Allen Ale Chelland, 57, colored, was practically instructly killed when his was life by an nuthmobile about 10 o'clock Baturday night. The man died wills enrouts to i physician's office in Richwood in Sandors' amublance. The accident line pened about one-link mile west of the gity and Mr. McClolland was enroute to his home. It is not known exactly bow the accident occurred as a machine was approaching from each direction and neither of the drivers knew who

Mr. McClelland was born Feb. (postor of Fite Memorial Baptist | dividual treasury experts. Owing to the 1870, and had resided practically of Church, entertained with several beau-frequent charges that the treasury has his life wear Hickwood. The As our underestimated revenues and probable vived by his whow, one brother, James Tonight is "Father and Son" night | surplus accounts; it was decided to | McClelland, Cincinnati, one half-stator, "take a clinico" and furnish congress Mrs. Anna IIII, IIIIbborg, and one half - brother, George McClelland Spelogfield.

Funeral services will be held Wedpesday at 2 o'clock at the Sandera Ru negal Home, followed by interment is the Claibourne Cemetery.

HEWITT ATTORNEYS ASK MURDER TRIAL REVIEW

Jefferson, Nov. 8 - Attorneys for Floyd Hewilt. Conneaut youth, condemoed to die in the electric chair. Nov. 25 for the murder of Fred Brown, Jr., B, at North Conneaut, are planning to submit brick to the stat suprema coult, requesting a review o Howitt's case, it was learned here to

Hewlit was sentenced to die Aug. 10 but was granted a play of execution by the court of appeals which later affirmed the lower court conviction und set a new date for Hewitt's death.

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Daily Proverb-"He loses least in a quarrel who keeps his tongue in check."

For a day or two, Chinese war news has been run under one-line heads. The rainy seazon must have set in over there.

The last ballot cast counts just as much in the tabulation as the first one dropped in after the opening of the polis,

Three New York youths making a tour in a stolen automobile are paying their expenses by holding up gas stations. That looks a lot like roducing traveling expenses to the irreducible minimum.

It must be humiliating to Big Bill Thompson to note that Britain has scorned his attacks and, for lack of something better to do, has gone rat hunting.

don ther attempt to fly the Atlantic should bring great relief to the Oshos. That daily gasolene diet must have been mighty trying

Then, too, Mrs. Grayson's decision to aban-

"It you want to know why so much of our educational system is failing to meet the needs of the world today," says Thomas A. Edison. "examine the textbooks." Can it be that Thomas Alva also has it in for King George?

Even should this not meet the reader's eye till the late afternoon there is still ample time either to hit or support the referendum or the bond issues, if he starts right of for his customary polling place.

Commenting on the fact that Chiang has shipped one of his wives to this country and fled to the mountains with the other, the Chicago Herald and Examiner remarks that "a general never won a war with an army of wives. We should say not. It takes some general to win a war with one wife.

Oswald Ryan, candidate for United States sensior out in Indiana told the Wisconsin Toachers' association that the failure of Amerlean education to train for American citizen ship is responsible for the political corruption such as Indiana has experienced. Still this can not be taken as an indictment of the teaching methods of today, for corruption evidently got in its work out there before parents turned over the bringing up of their children to the

ravor Immigration Law Like Ours.

Our present immigration law has come in for much criticism for the past rear or two chiefly, it may be said, from certain forms of industry. The general public sceme to approve of our present legislation for the control of immigration, bolloving it to be excellently adapted to conditions as they exist in our country today, but there are some lines of industry which would like to be in position to command more cheap European labor, and the bulk of the criticism which has been offored has come from them.

Probably no higher tribute to our immigration law could be offered than the serious proposal of the provincial premiers of Canada that the Canadian government enact an immi gration law modeled after ours. Meeting at the interprovincial conference in Ottawa, the promiers of the nine Canadian provinces united in a demand on the federal government for curtailment of non-British European immigration, suggesting for Canada a quota law similar to that employed in the United States.

Westorn and eastern representatives, a report of the gathering's proceedings told us, joined in the argument that Canadian ponitentlaries and asylums were for the most part inhabited by allous, of a type which the desired selective immigration law would keep out. The provincial premiers asked that something be done to keep the stock in the dominion preominantly British. Premier Browniee, of Alberta, said there was distinct uneasiness in western Canada over the recent influx of cen-

tral Europeans. It may be that the demand will not result in the passage of a law similar to ours or bring about the enactment of any legislation against immigration at all, but if any law to limit immigration is enacted by the Canadian parliament, whether it be modeled after ours or not which results in making entrance into Canada by immigrants more difficult, it can not do other than prove beneficial to the United

We hear much of the long international line between this country and Old Mexico and many are the tales about the thousands upon thousands of undesirable aliens who are smuggled over it, but, as a matter of fact, there is a much longer international line between this country and Canada and statistics show that the great majority of undesirable aliens who enter this country illegally come over the latter

Let us hope that Capada, regardless of what form it may be given, will enact some immigration legislation which will make more difficult entrance into ber lomain. The fewer undesirable allens who get luto Canada, the fewer will be the number gaining entrance into this country illegally.

Armistice Day.

Citing the fact that November 11 will mark the anniversary of the cessation of the most destructive, sanguinary and far-reaching war in human annals, and the further fact that congress has requested him to proclaim the day one for observance with such exercises as will further the cause of permanent peace through the maintenance of good will and friendly relations between vations, President. Coolidge says in his Armistice day proclama-

"Now, therefore, I. Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, in pursuance of said concurrent resolution, do hereby order that the flag of the United States he displayed on all government buildings on November 11, 1927, and do invite the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, and other sultbale places, with appropriate ceremonies, giving expression to our gratitude that peace exists and to our sincere desire that such amicable relations with all other peoples may continue."

It has happened before, and it may happen again, that some of our pacificists or some of our disloyalists may criticize any celebration in which soldiers of the past or present are assembled as of questionable value in forwarding the cause of peace.

There's an answer to such criticism. The assembling of voterans brings back to them the borrors and hardships they suffered, and their recounting of them will not have a tendency to cause a desire upon their part to undergo them again. We believe that no soldier who has gone through any war of consequence is other than a champion of peace, even though he may take the very sensible view that the surest way in which to be at peace is to be prepared against aggression,

Then there is another phase to the proposition. The gathering of a group of veterans says to the disloyalists among us and to aliens within our borders: "These are the men who were assembled to fight the last war, and they fought superbly and achieved victory. What they did then, younger men of this country can do now or in the future."

But as for the day liself and all its observances other than military, there is this to be said: It permits of the paying of public tribute to those who fought and did not return; it renews memories of those comrades who are gone; it gives opportunity for the expression of thankfulness on the part of those who tasted of the horrors of war and yet were able to return unimpaired to the pursuits of peace.

And lastly, it is notice to the pacificists, the disloyalists, to all encuies of our form of government and enemies of all government alike, no matter whether they be individuals or groups, or political, racial, lodge or socalled church organizations, that the government still lives in the hearts of a patriotic people and, under Almighty God, is supreme abovo ali.

The death roll over in France as a result of automobile accidents having reached 2,162 for the past year, the French propose to refuse licenses in the future to those unable to pass both mental and physical examinations showing their fitness to drive. It never pays to assume that we know it all. Here's a plan that might well be adopted in this country.

Major Mario do Bornardi, the Italian ace, fring over the Venice-Lido course last week, smashed all records by attaining a speed of \$15.42 miles an hour. Man may not have attained the security of bird life in the air, but when it comes to the matter of speed he can show up the most of the feathered tribe.

The captain of the Barondrecht accepted \$1,000 as "token of appreciation" for his rescus of Ruth Elder and Captain Haldeman, explaining that the rule of the sea banned its acceptance as a reward. Not being a professional man in the ordinary acceptation of the word, we assume that he felt that he was estopped from using honorarium, or some nice long word like that meaning the same thing.

Four mombers of the Indianapolis city council have been indicted on charges of having accepted bribes. When it comes to sustained interest the Indiana serial depicting corruption in public life out there is in a class by

Whenever the newspaper correspondents beglu to predict a revolution in Spain. King Alfonso goes out of the country on a pleasure trip, or something like that, and for the life of us, we can't decide whether that's Alfonso's way of saying "I do not choose to be king if the people do not want me" or merely his method of telling the newspaper correspondents that they are full of prunes.

The Cinciunati Enquirer remarks that "pretty soca Bill Thompson will be floating a war loan for the defeat of King Goorge." As we understand the situation, that's what he's doing with his "America First" scheme.

Both the George Washington and the Mauretania, reached New York many hours late, the captain of each explaining that his vossel had come through the worst storm he | jeets that are of general interest. Where the subject ever experienced. In a newspaper experience of almost four decades we can not recall a line which has done such gallant and consistent duty in reporting the storm stories of captains as the good, old stand-by-"It was the worst | this office. storm of my entire career at sea."

Walter Guinness says that "any increase in the receipts of the farmer must be at the expenso of somebody else." We don't know Walter, but we will say this for his contention: it's liable to held good till we begin to grow money on trees, and then some Shylock is liable to get a corner on the trees.

In commenting on the plan to enlarge Westminster Abbey. George Bernard Shaw Temarked: "The abbey is crammed with memorials of respectable nonentities buried there by friends who could afford it. Even as late as 100 years ago burial in the abbey could be obtained for only £54." Are we to suffer the shattering of all our Illusions? Here we have been assuming that Westminster Abbey was Great Britain's shrine of the illustrious



The Brain Often Halts:

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BY ROYAL S. COPEDAND, M. D.

Just now I read this in a newspaper: "A well-dressed man, about twenty-seven, is in Grasslands hospital, a victim of aphasia. Apparently normal except for inability to recall who he is, the man was taken to police headquarters, where questions asked by the desk lieutenant failed to help the aphasia victim to a return of memory." This news item relates to an interesting state

of mind sometimes observed. Of course the reporter can be forgiven for using the wrong word to describe it. He is unfamiliar with the long list of medical terms used by doctors who at times appear anxious to bide behind words.

from "amnesla," not "aphasia." Amnesia, as the name indicates, means loss of

Appeals is loss of the power to speak. The viclim knows what he wants to say, but can not find or formulate the word be wishes to use. He has the idea and may be able to express it by a kesture. Asked for the name of his friend, he can not tell it, but does point to the friend, fully consclous of what was naked, and who was meant. For instance, let us consider the man described in the newspaper. If, instead of sinnesis, he had aphasia, and that expression of aphasia related to his own name, he could take the telephone book, flud his name in it and point it out to the desk licuteuant. But by some queer freak of brain dis-

turbance he could not pronounce his own name. In amnesia there is an utter loss of power to reall events and ideas which should be perfectly familiar. Words which should be on the tip of the tought are as much lost as if they had never been known.

Fortuniely, a case like the one related is rarely due to any actual disease or destruction of brain structure. In ninety-nine cases out of 100 it is what we call a "functional" trouble. Due to a temporary and passing disturbance, the symptom speedily disappears. The part of the brain that failed to work is quickly restored to normal con-

As a result of amnesia there may be a loss of memory for just a few things. Like the case we are considering, there may be no recollection of name, family or home. Or there may be wiped from the slate of memory all of the events of the mmediate past. What occurred last week or last year may be gone, but the events of childhood may be as clear as if they had happened yesterday. It is not uncommon for old people to be forgetul of the affairs of the day, and to live almost altogether in the past. But this is another story. The amnesia victim may forget his past and be able only to recall his life from the date of an accident or mental shock. There are, as you see, 'vari-

ous types of the mental disturbance. A run-down condition resulting in anemia may be an important factor in producing amnesia. Sudden fright or the shock of bad news may upset a portion of that section of the brain controlling

Quiet, freedom from excitement, and nourishing food will restore the victim to the usual state. Don't fuss with him or continue to ask questions. Leave him alone and be will be bimself very shortly.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

I. P. Q.-What will increase the growth of the evelashes? — A .- Application of one per cent. rellow oxide of mercury clutment should help to increase the growth of the eyelashes.

M. J. C. Q .- What do you advise for bardening of the arteries? A .- Proper diet and general care will help the condition. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question. -Copyright 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subof a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

SPIRIT OF AUTUMN.

I would grow old as the year grows old With flame of scarlet and flare of gold, With a gay despite of the drawing near Of winter, the wan, the stark, the cold.

Autumn so gallantly goes to her bier. With spirit shining and high and clear, I would as dauntlessly go as she With as much of pride, as little of fear.

I would waste no rich day left to me. I would go to my end in dust and meld As graciously warm as a glowing tree. -New York Times.

Since the chill age must come and death must be

From the rising of the sun unto the going down of the same the Lord's name. is to be praised.—Usalm 113:3. Prayer-Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord.

Editorial Comment.

A BLOW AT BUREAUCRACY. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States

placed special emphasis at its recent meeting at West Baden, Indiana, upon a resolution directed against the multiplication of government bureaus, boards and commissions. The chamber speaks primarily for the business men of the nation, but in this matter it is speaking as well for all classes in tue country.

Government boards are expensive to maintain, Men who might be performing useful services to society are given employment which is frequently a hindrance to the productivity of others. Government hoards, once created, are almost impossible The man described in the dispatch was suffering I to destroy, even when their usefulness is clearly at an end. The manner in which the shipping board has hung on, in the face of continual losses, is only a striking instance of the persistence of bureau-

> Many of the government boards have been set up in the belief that only through government regulation can the consumer of products and services be protected from gouging monopoltes. That arsquirent had far more meaning a generation ago than it now has. There are few monopolies left. There are few products and services which modern science can not replace with substitutes. As soon ns prices become exorbitant it is almost certain that the competing substitute will appear to deflate them. At the same time, business men have learned that stability and greater profits are to be found in reducing charges to the point where the greatest possible number of customers is won and the competition of substitutes is discouraged. The interference of government regulators and investigators can add considerably to the cost of doing business and it is not likely to bring about any reduction in prices.-Chicago Tribune.

THINGS THAT COST LESS.

The Monthly Labor Review published by the federal department of labor is authority for the statement that electricity is the only element in the cost of living that has decreased since 1913. It is stated that the decrease at the end of June amounted to

This is interesting, but much depends upon what is included in the cost of living. The department of labor properly takes into account only such fundamental things as food, shelter, clothing, heat and light. But nearly 20,000,000 families in the United States count the price of the family car and the expense of its upkeep as among living costs. Millions of families have come to the point where the radio apparatus is looked upon as a necessity rather than a luxury. A thousand dollars spent for a motor car today buys much more than did a thousand dollars so expended in 1913. Prices of radio apparatus are similarly declining. The uso of the automobile for purposes of business and pleasure has grown with the use of electricity for light and power purposes. Radio apparatus is similarly coming into more and more general use. In all three cases, reductions in cost are the logical results of continued efforts to better meet the demand, and of increase in the demand itself.

So much is heard in these days about the high cost of living that it is a welcome relief to be told new and again of something that does not cost so much as it once did. Among the necessaries in the home, electricity furnishes a case in point. The motor car which long ago ceased to be classed among the luxuries furnishes another. A third is supplied by the radio devices. There are others. The common saying that "everything costs more today than it used to cost" is not true. Higher costs are the rule. but it is a rule that has its exceptions. - Boston l'ranscript.

Today's Events.

Tuesday, November 8, 1927. Centenary of the birth of General Samue W. Crawford, who commanded a federal

division at Gettysburg. Elections are being held in a number of states today for the choice of minor state and county and municipal officials. In Kentucky, where a governor and state

ticket are to be elected, the pari-mutual gambling law is a prominent issue. New York state will elect an associate judge of the court of appeals and members of the general assembly. New York City will

elect a board of sidermen. Cleveland is voting on proposed character amoudments which, if adopted, will bring about radical changes in the form of municipal

government. . Detroit's mayoralty election is of wide interest as it will furnish a referendum on the wet and dry issue from the voters of the nation's fourth city.

In the First congressional district of Pennsylvania a successor will be chosen to Congressman-Elect James M. Hazlett, who resigned before taking his seat. James M. Beck. former solicitor general of the United States. is slated to succeed him.

Looks That Way, It's too bad, but it almost begins to appear that the Durall family will have to seek private em-

ployment.-Cincinnati Enquirer. Hops Enough, bui Doesn't Get Anywhere. Anyhow Mrs. Grayson has made a record at irying to hop off for Europe.—Omaha World-Herald.

Hail, Mount Tacoma!

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS. The apologizers for American independence, hose who, though accepting the honor of being American citizens, speak regretfully of the inplortunate separation from the mother country," are conspicuous among the opponents of the effort to restore to the great white mountain that grandly presides over the state of Washington its native American Indian name of Mount Tacoma, one of the most beau-

tiful names known in geography.

body in Washington, called the "National Board of Geographic Names," is "Mount Rainler," Rainler being the name of a British naval officer during our revolutionary war who happened to be a friend of the British explorer. Vancouver, who sailed along the western coast of North America in 1798, and seeing the great white peak far inland, bestowed upon it the name of his absent friend -a proceeding which, considering how far North America was at that time from being a newly-discovered land, seems something like an amaieur astronomer renaming the mountains on the moon! Vancouver didn't know and didn't care whether or not the inhabitants had a name for the big mountain that hovered over them like an atavar of the Great Spirit. They were barbarians, so why should be trouble himself to inquire what they called things! Explorers frequently make this mistake of assuming that the aborigines of a country new to them, are destitute of imagination. As a matter of fact, however, the Indians of the Puget Sound region did have a name for the mighty mountain, and did possess sufficient imagination to make that name interesting even to invading white mea

with their age-long education in mythology. It is not a flattering chapter in American local history which tells us that the name Tacoms, which had been formed from the original Indian appellation and applied to the mountain instead of Vancouver's unmeaning substitute, was displaced in consequence of the jealousles aroused by "a cheap real estate war" between the two rival new towns, Seattle and Tacoma. This is a thing which after being merely mentioned ought to be dropped as unfit for discussion.

If Tacoma and Seattle can not agree to seitle the question upon its merits, then it is of sufficient national interest to be taken up all over the country because every American who has ever seen this wonderful mountain lifting its grand white dome direct from sea level to an elevation of almost 15,000 feet, must feel the almost insulting impropriety of the foreign name that Vancouver thrust upon it.

Don't think that names are of no consequence. They are of vary great consequence. From the viewpoint of history alone the name of this mountain is important. Every Indian name that we have preserved—and fortunately they are many-throws a sidelight upon the early history and the ethnology of our continent. This particular mountain is so conspicuous, so majestic, so masterful a feature of the vast North-Pacific landscape that any other name for it than a historically and

ethnologically American one is intolerable. There is, I think, a bill still pending in congress which provides for the getting rid of this incubus on our geographical nomenclature. One of the houses of congress a few years ago passed such a bill; then "interests" got to work and the bill was blocked in the other house. The attention of every senator and representative should be called to the national importance of this question. It touches our national selfrespect, it affects our senses of historic justice and our interest in the suitability and propriety of the names borne by those natural features of our country which are its indigenous ornaments that give it physical distiuction .-- Copyright, 1927.

Twenty Years Ago.

Emperor William was a very sick man. It was found that a clerical error which showed the election of O. A. Busard for member of the board of public service did not break his tie with J. C. Anthony, so they tossed a coin. Anthony chose talls and lost.

George B. Boquet returned to Marion to visit his family the members of which he had not seen for fifty-three years. The first new \$10 gold pieces arrived, and

local bankers declared the cagle thereon looked like a buzzard. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wetzel, of Willow street.

The Tally Wag club celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of its organization with a big dinner followed by a session of seven-up.

Leads to Laughter.

· Wilbur Should Thank Him for That. Well, at least Admiral Magruder directed attention to the observance of Navy day.-Waterbury Republican.

The One and Only Way. The only way a president of the United States can get a real vacation is by retiring to private life.—Providence Journal.

Splendidly Adapted to That. One thing they've learned about the Grayson plane that it's a fine machine from which to dump gasolene. - Indianapolis News.

Never Touches Him. The sunshino may be a great help in curing some liseases, but it is practically helpless in overcoming the golf bug.-Jacksonville Star.

Perfectly Good Hat Gone. Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, has announced hat he is a candidate for president. There goes another good hat. Muskegon Chronicle.

Possibly That Many. There are cleven candidates for president, and there is a genuine popular groundswell under some three of them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Punk News Under Any Circumstances. Much of the news about husbands who do not get on well with their wives is true, but, after all, not particularly important.-Washington Star.

Chance for Easy Money. Instead of seeking an international loan, Queen Marie should be able to command millions by selling a real plot to the movies.—Indianapolis Star.

Not Such a Menace. As long as it doesn't involve a bond issue, there seems to be nothing dangerous about Big Bill Thompson's war with England.-Detroit News.

Mighty Poor Guess. The statement is made that "one American in five

knows how to drive a car." Nonsense-not even one in fire who drive cars knows how .- Cleveland Plain Dealer. Not Theirs at Least.

Judging from these legislators who vote dry and drink according to their inclination, honesty doesn't yet seem to be the best political policy.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Educational Notice. A New Jersey school has dropped the last "R"

and substituted the "Black Bottom," which, it is claimed, is easier to learn and answers the same purposes.-Chicago Herald and Exmainer.

Ground for Giving Thanks.

Thankfulness in this town is not based merely

on renembrance of the things we have, but also on recollection of the things we have dedged, such as automobile and bullets .- Detroit Free Press.

Hazards of Rabbit Hunting.

The first day of the rabbit season in Penusylvania took a toll of five killed and twenty injured from the ranks of the hunters, but casualties among the leanings he called in a German editor whose the bunnies, if any, were not reported .- Columbus Dis-

New York Day My Day,

BY O. O. M'INTY

New York, Nov. 8-There have been a fire New Yorkers in the past lew years for scemingly no reason at all, vanished were for the most part men of respectate and independent incomes. Out of a clea-

apparently they succumbed to an irrest tug of adventure. One is living in a thatched but in a d town in Africa and shooting big game. other is prospecting in Alaska-leaving cushioned elegance of his club to mush the Its present "official" title, defended by a eternal shows. And still another is to

> in far away Thibet. These are men who became fed up on m politan monotony—the tedium of zalety, orderly and mechanical existence that insufferable grind of doing present things at the prescribed time. New York fers more appailing regularities than any a city. Yet it is supposed to be the me regular.

This is due to its compactness. Almest New Yorker knows a half dozen men and en who do the same things at the same every day in the year. They see the people, visit the same resorts, discuss the topics. It is the life of the revolving so in the cage. And it is strange more do not revolt

ing imprisoned the idea in his poem: What's become of Waring Since he gave us all the slip, Chose land travel or scafaring.

Any longer London town? Twenty years ago there was a re bachelor banker of Broad street who, att morning of rush and worry, slammed down deak top. He left a note saying: "Nothing happened. I've just been missing too m of life's greatest gift-romance." vi years later he returned to the grind, and eight months was off again. A year ago dled in Labrador.

Boots and chest or staff and scrip

Rather than pace up and down

Yet if all submitted to longings for venture, civilization would likely go to One of the greatest dreamers of adventur know is a Sixth avenue watch repairer, spends eight hours a day with a magnifi glass screwed in his eye, peering into the nards of broken-down watches. He has dehimself all romance to raise a family of set and at sixty he is still (azing into uninterest watches. And dreaming.

Among recent metropolitan horrors are names given to quick lunch shops. One in Thirties is called "The Sip and Bite." 15 one-"The Snatch and Run." O, very w

New York has more hunters than people imagine. While the city is in throes of its first dead sleep Broadway rest rants, during the hunting seasons, are fil with those taking an early bite before start off for various hunting grounds on Long ish and in New Jersey.

There is one New Yorker who had his fi

and lost hunting trip a year ago. He went Montana for deer. On a trail he fired and s a deer turn a somersault. When he arrive near a dog was engaging it in death bat His shot had broken a leg and the dog was its throat with the deer screaming, he sai like a frightened baby. There was nothing to do, but end the agony, which he did wi another bullet. He said the pathetic pleads look the wounded deer zave him in death: sulted in a nervous breakdown which kept h in a sanitarium for several weeks.

One of the oldest fight fans in New York Mrs. Harry Hill, widow of the proprietor New York's most famous dance hall, which flourished in the seventies. Mrs. Hill, to past seventy, knew all the old fighters, once held stakes for John L. Sullivan. calls present day matches "kissing bouts." Copyright, 1927.

Where the World Is Held Flat.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. Before the days of Columbus ancients lieved that the earth was as flat as a pance -tbat if you were able to walk for enough?

would fall off into awful nothingness. He ever, in this day of enlightenment it won seem impossible for any one, after he or has passed the age of discretion, to still s scribe to such a belief. Nevertheless, the does today exist a tribe of people, small it true, but numbering at least 150 families, w still think that the earth is flat. These people are from the village of A baljan and are believed to be the direct scendants of the Chaldeans, an ancient nat

whose belief is closely allied to that of people of whom I am writing, the Yassai. The Yassai believe that the earth is a la mass shaped like the top o' a table, suspend in mid air. Of course, they, like the ancier believe that you can fall off, if rash enough explore to the very edge. However, they have reasoned further than the ancient peop They believe that on the other side of the wo are a race of people very much as they the selves are, but, because of their position, for to walk on the "bottom of the world," flies on a ceiling. They think that these per do their work while walking upside down. course, they have reasoned, these unfortur people living on the bottom of the world m exist in utter darkness. However, they h probably evolved the scheme of lighting th selves at every task. For instance, they doubtedly fasten huge glowing tapers torches to the horns of the oxen to light

way of the plough. It is possible, according to them, for people of the bottom of the earth to visit the more fortunate neighbors. And they beli that the explorers who now and then mi their way to their village are members of t unfortunate race.—Copyright, 1927.

Dinner Stories.

A handsome limousine was purring call along at forty miles an hour when there ca a disturbing toot from behind. Glancing ba the owner saw an insignificant little two-sea coming up to pass them. He directed chauffeur to put on speed, which was de but the small car was not to be shaken off. few more toots and it drew up level and complete the limousine owner's humiliation the driver of the flivver leaned over the s and shouted to the chauffeur: "I say! You don't happen to have a spa

plug, do you? I'm traveling on three." "Jenkins is a dead game sport."

"Yes. I noticed that the last time he we hunting he bought his birds at the poulterers Maud-"After the proposal he said he co

sidered himself the luckies' man on earth. Marie-"Ah! Then you refused him." Fritz Leiber, the Shakespearian actor. submitted to a long and trying interview by

woman reporter, who finally wound up wi this question: "Don't you think, Mr. Leiber, that if the it mortal William were alive today he would looked upon almost in the nature of curiosity?"

"Indeed he would," answered the action "Just think of it! He'd be more than 35 years old."

Bill Not a Mental Wizard. It's characteristic of Bill Thompson's inter-

that in trying to convict McAndrews of pro-English paper was banned during the war. - Cincinn'

palice last night. The Ford carried Chie

AND NEED FLUSHING

Drink Water Freely and Often,

Also Take Salts if Back

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filter the blood. In 24 hours they

strain from it 500 grains of acid and

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president; Emset Trout, Marion, secmary, and Mrs. Lois Baldinger, Marion, wemen correspondent. The speakers and dates for the varloss institutes in the county are: Waldo, Jan. 18, 19, C. H. Swan, Apple Creek, and Mrs. D. E. Conn. leipsio; Moekor, Jan. 20, 21. D. W. Galchouse, Marshalville, and Mrs. W. Q. Pietre, Tray: Prospect, Jan. 20, 21, Mr. Swan and Mrs. Conn; Claridon, 120. 23. 24, Mr. Galehouse and Mrs.

M. Delle Moats. Sherwood.

Local Lady Tells How The New Konjola Compound Beneited Her Daighter



MARY CATHERINE MARTIN

AGE 7 lors and friends how much I think this splendid preparation of yours." This remarkable statement about the celebrated new Konjola compound was made a few days ago by Mrs. H. E. Martin, well-known Marion lady, living at 104 Pearl Street, this city, while No. 2 Station Responds to talking with The Konjola Man at the Stump and Sams Pharmacy, 121 South Main Street, this city, where crowds of people call throughout each day to find out for themselves about this surprising slike in this entire section.

tealth had been a constant worry to 113," continued Mrs. Martin . "She wouldn't eat, was restless at nights and keing weight and dwindling away. She wouldn't play like other children and just seemed to be in a stupor all the time. We gave her nearly everything proximately \$50. recommended to us, and were informed by best authorities that it would take a long time to get her back to health szein, as she was all rundown.

and while she has taken it only two socks, I can truthfully say she is the siture of health. I think I must be he happiest woman in the city now, that if somebody interferes. I believe that my daughter's cheeks are thing pink color in them and her eyes stivally sparkle with life. She is bun-W all the time, and sleeps fine at

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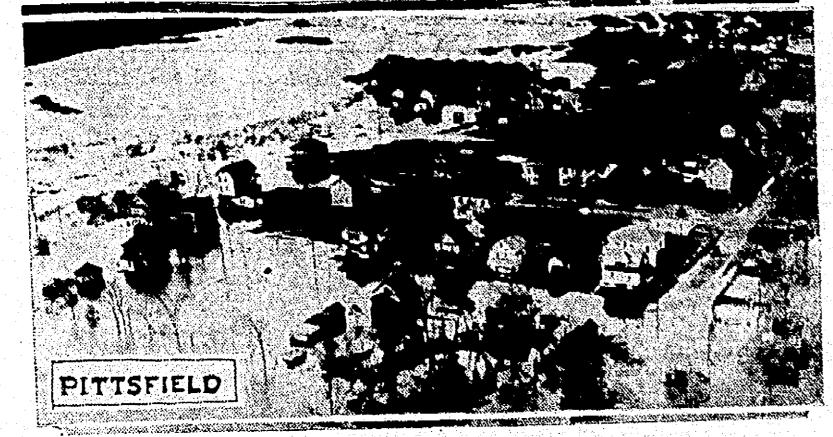
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Christmas Vacation To Be Reduced To 12 Days This Year in Public Schools

Board of Education Adopts Calendar Designation of Holidays and Closed Periods; June 1 Set as Date for Summer Dismissal

lic schools during the remainder of the noon. school year, designating holidays and Three tentative calendars for the revacation periods, was adopted at the mitted by the superintendent. One promonthly meeting of the board of educa- vided the customary two weeks' vacation tion last night. It fixes June 1 as the at Christmas time, dismissal of school

closing day of the school year. The usual Christmas and spring vaca- close of the school year on June S. The tions will be held, the only change being third climinated spring vacation, proa shortening of the Christmas vacation vided two weeks' recess during the to 12 days in place of the usual two Christmas holidays and provided for weeks. The spring vacation will prob dismissal on Washington's birthday ably come during the first week in with closing on June 1. April, although the date has not been It was agreed by the board that the definitely established. It is the intention plan adopted, providing a spring vaca-

of the board to select the week of the tien and closing of the school year o annual Ohio State University Confer- June 1 was the best of the three proence as a large number of local teachers posals and was most likely to meet with have expressed a desire to attend that general approval from teachers and As a result of the calendar adopted last night, the school year will be of the same duration as usual, it was an-"I am so highly tankful for the great nounced. By shortening the Christmas relief Konjola brought to our seven-year vacation and keeping school in session cis Mason, who died Sunday at the

> of the infantile paralysis epidemic. Calendar for Year The schedule of holidays and vaca-

tions follows: Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 24 and 25; Christmas recess, Wednesday, Dec. 21, to Tuesday, Jan. 3; spring vacation, one week; Memorial day, May 30, close Friday, June 1.

A proposal to close the schools on Adv. Armistice Day had been under consideration but the board decided to keep them in session and have the day observed with appropriate exercises. This plan, Superintendent Mason stated, has the approval of the American Legion committee planning the local Armistice Day celebration.

Special Ceremonies

The superintendent stated that there will be special ceremonies at 11 o'clock in the morning, the hour that the World War came to a close, and probably pro-

NEW PUMPER IS USED IN COAL SHED FIRE

Call at Home of Frank Lingrei

The new Seagraves pumper installed medical preparation that has recently at the No. 2 fire station on W. Centerassecueded drug men and general public st yesterday, was formerly initiated into service early last night when a "For several months our little girl's coal shed at the home of Frank Lingrel, 390 Park-blyd, was discovered to be on fire.

The blaze, which had started from some undetermined cause, was put out by firemen from central and No. 2 stations after it had caused a loss of ap-

The department from No. 3 station answered a call to 568 N. State-et at 10:40 o'clock last night where a chimney burning out caused neighbors to think the house was on fire. The fire was put out by the firemen without

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A definite calendar for Marion's pub- grams in all buildings during the aftermainder of the school year were subon Washington's birthday and fixed the

LAST RITES HELD

Funeral rites for Robert Eugene Mason, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Franold child that I wil not only make a during county fair week and on Wash- home of his nunt, Mrs. R. Grant. Marypublic indorsement & this wonderful igton's birthday, the board will make st, were held there this afternoon and medicine, but I will also tell my neight up for time lost when the opening of burial made in Marion Cemetery. Rev. Avenue Mission, officiated.

> UNDERGOES OPERATION at City Hospital.

You break it-We fir it. Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak St .- Jean and Elizabeth Ann Everett; and



BIRTHDAY PARTY

Della Mao Everett is Honored or

A large birthday cake decorated with candles centered the largely spread table in honor of Della Mae Everett birthday anniversary, at Newman's Those present were Mr. and Mr. school was postponed one week because W. H. Whitehead, pastor of Toledo Frank Parish, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. William Everett, north of Newman's; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and J. W. Spawn of Prospect underwent children, Lois, Anna and Edward an abdominal operation this afternoon; Everett, northeast of Prospect; Miss Starling Court, Newmans; Mr. Darius Moyer, north of Newmans; Mr. Doyle Welding-Brazing-Radiator Repairs and Miss Ruth Baumgurtner, Marion: Miss Della Mae Everett; Misses Nuomi host and bostess, Mr. and Mrs. Law.

rence Everett. The afternoon was spent with music.

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WAITING FOR RUTH

ale Womack Excited Over Famous house. She loves a home and I know Wife's Return Home

New York, Nor. 8-late Wounck, who arrived here restorday from Cristobal, l'anama, was considerably excited today ever the prospect of boling rounited with his celebrated wife, Ruth Elder, scheduled to artice Thursday from Paris with her co-pilot, George Haldeman.

I've been through 17 hells since the day 1148.348.

Gray

Tan

Tweed

The been through, she won't try it

"Ruth is happiest when she's kooplax" she will be content to go back to I

Womack, who married the girl fler in Hirmingham, in 1925, said be did not approve of transatlantic flying.

THEFT OF TWO AUTOS IS REPORTED TO POLICE weakness. The theft of a Buick sedan from the

streets in that city was reported by the "I wish it were today," said Wom- police of Wapakonela to the local police ack, "and, furthermore, I hope she last night. The missing car carried never tries to fix the Atlantic again. Ohio license 115-855 and motor No.

The Findley police also reported the "I'm sure that when linth knows all theft of a Ford rokuster to the local

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tion, thus often relieving bladder

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'A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Social Activities

MRS. JAMES B. GUTHERY was hosters to members of the Woman's Club her marriage was Miss Helen Hood, yesterday afternoon at her home, E. Center-st. Names of noted admirals daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hood. and generals were given in response to roll call and Mrs. W. H. McGee contributed an interesting paper on "Postoffice Department and The Parcel Post." Mrs. Frank J. Longshore's paper discussed the navy department, the subject is Announced being "Marine Corps and Air Forces, Army, Navy and Marine." During a short business session it was planned t

to contribute two Christmas bags for Kenton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clutter in Newark, O., Aug. 11, 1927, was the soldiers in foreign service. The and daughter, Violet, of Wyandot, Mr. made at a delightful party given by next meeting will be Nov. 14 with Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders of Carding-Mrs. R. J. Smith last night at her Ward H. Bonce, E. Churchest.

tion of University Women at a dinner rus and Mrs. Emily Sanders of this meeting of members of that organiza- city. tion last night at Harding Hotel. She will take the place of Mrs. C. W. Mc- Dinner and Cards at Claim now residing in Cleveland. Mrs. A. C. Perrait Home K. H. Marshall was elected vice president to replace Mrs. Smart in that i capacity.

Plans were made for an extensive campalan for new members, women of Marion County who have received an A. B. degree in a credited university. Miss Mabel Freer, secretary, was placed in charge.

During the program hour Mrs. Eugenia C. Dickson was heard in an interesting talk on Egypt, particularly Cairo. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 8, the place to be announced later.

N entertaining program of Indian music was presented by a group of members of the Junior Lecture-Recital Club at the first meeting of the season last night in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. Members of the senior club and friends were in attendance. Approvincement was made of the next program, Dec. 5, when a program of Christman music will be given. The program was in charge of Miss Dorothy Zieg of the Junior Club and Miss Lois Snodgrass of the Senior Club. A trio, composed of Miss Dorothy Zieg, plano, Miss Elma Sage, saxophone and Miss Dorothy Creamp, flute, sened the program with two numbers. Bird Land and "Autumn Days," Zameenik, and Miss Ula Bain contriblited a plane group, "Legend of the Plains" and "Indian Lodge," Muc-Dowell. Equally pleasing was Miss Geneviere Stowe's plane number, "Pirefles," Cadman, and a delightful number of the evening was a reading, "Hiswatha's Departure," given by Miss at her home, Forest st. Tables were C. N. Sautter, Ula McNamara. Misa Romn Bader ontertained with Wollenbaupt's "Linde in A Flat," and the program concluded with a selected number by the trio

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hinklin Anniversary Celebrants

In celebration of the fifth wedding auniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Irvia Hinklin, nineteen relatives gathered at their home, 263 Olney-av, Sunday, enjoying a cafeterin dinner at noon and a pleasant social time. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Her-

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MRS. EARL SMART was elected Mrs. Harry Nickler and children, Mar-president of the Marion Associa- garet, Ruth, Ida and Clara of Bucy-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Perratt en-Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ulnux. Morgan, Misses Alta and Katherine Bell, Annabello Conroy and Lucile ette, C. L. Oborn and It. C. Smith.

Rev. G. E. Groves Reads Ceremony

double-ring ceremony for the marriage bus. of Miss Isea Mao Harman, 295 Rosest, and Michael Ernest Evans, 203 St. Clair-st, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening In Complimented of the church parnouage, S. High-st. The young couple expect to make their home in Bowling Green.

On her fourteenth birthday anniver- Mrs. C. J. Furman, Mrs. Raiph featured the entertainment, bonors in served contests going to Misses Marjorle Long and Carmen Jones.

Club Members Are Guista at McNeal Home

Mrs. John McNeal entertained memarranged for cards honors for scores going to Miss Evo Bentley and Miss Hazel Chipsoddle. A lovely lunch was served. The club members will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Olive O'Keele, W.

Home for Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fultz entertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner Sunday at their boloo northwest of the city, honoring Rev. and Mrs. Harold Osligro, who were recently marschell Sanders and daughter, Mary of ried. Covers were placed for the honor

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guests and Rev. W. W. Loveless, London, O.; Mrs. A. C. Hart and Miss Clara Mae Fultz, Mrs. Osborn before

Announcement of the marriage of Johnson of Columbus, which occurred ton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groves and home, 301 S. Grand-av. The announcechildren. Mildred and Irvin, Mr. and ments were found in the petals of paper roses presented the guests as favors. Features of the entertainment were games and cards, bohors having been awarded Miss Orble Johnson and Mrs. Carl Mercer while Misses Thelma Bibler, Avis Graff and Lillian Male were compoled. A two-course luncheon was served. Other guests were Mrs. W. J. tertained at dinner and cards Sunday Brown, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. F. night at their home, 374 W. Church-st. M. Smith, Mrs. 11. C. Smith, Mrs. Hal-The party was arranged for the pien- Barringer, and the Misses Lucile Rosure of Miss Gliddys Bell, who loft yes moser, Marguerita Conklin, Ruth terday for Birimagham, Ala., where she Jacobs, Lillian Malo, Anna May Gilwill spend the winter with relatives. Jen, Mildred Khiem and Beulah Jen-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home in Columbus, where Mr. Johnson! Landes and Jack Bell, Arthur Burch- is employed, after Nov. 22. The bride is a graduate of Harding High School, class of '23 and has been employed at the Marion Sand and Gravel Co. Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Upper San-Rev. George E. Groves, pastor of dusky High School, class of '23, also Central Christian Church, read the attended Oblo State University, Colum-

Mrs. C. N. Sautter

Mrs. C. N. Sautter, who was cele brating her birthday anniversary, was pleasantly aurorised last night at her home, 243 Summit-st, by a number of friends. She reselved many lovely

onry, Saturday, Miss Nina Brower Roby and James Sautter entertained was pleasantly surprised at her home, with readings and Miss Frances Saut-8. Seffner-nv. the party taking place fer with several plane selections. Folnt night. Games, music and contests lewing a season of games lunch was

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Forman, Mrs. T. M. Gogerty, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ferrel, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gandee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby. Mrs. Sophia Leffler and son, Lowell. bera of the Del Arum Club last night | Miss Frances Sautter, Harry Beck and

> Mrs. R. A. Garvin Is Club Hostess

Mrs. John H. Guthery gave an interesting travel talk at the meeting of terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. A. N. Grimes and Mrs. st. R. A. Garvin, Mrs. C. F. Davison, captain of a team for the Red Cross Twenty-Eight Members drive which opens Wednesday, will be assisted by Mrs. J. L. Price, Mrs. Z. T. Blow, Mrs. Ralph Haggerty and Mrs. H. P. Pulsford, members of the club. Plans were made for the patroness party to be given in two Mish S. Main-st. "Timothy Cole: weeks at the home of Mrs. M. O. Stoll, Gurley-uv.

Jolly Dancing Club Has Masuerade Dauce

danced to a program played by Mur- land and Miss Marjoric Eymon, During rny's Orchestra at the mesquerade dance last uight in Schwinger's Annex.

Home-made, but Ends Coughs In a Hurry

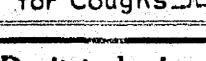
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supper was served. Awards for the Old and New Russia," at the first best costumes were presented Mrs. Earl meeting of members of the Parent Greenland and Cecil Ford and for the most comical costume to Mrs. A. B. ing High School. They presented the Willielm and Carl Keller, The next dance will be Dec. 5.

J. 12, J. Club Members Meet

Miss Erma Ruth was hostess to members of the J. E. J. Club Friday i night at her home, 459 S. Prospect-st. Lunch was served following a senson members of the Searchlight Club yes- of eards the hostess being assisted in serving by Miss Lucile Ruth. Awards R. A. Garvin, Summit-st. During the at eards were presented Miss Freda business eession reports on the Central Ehert and Miss Eathel Linson. Miss District Convention held recently at Fay Delander will entertain the mem-Coshocton, were given by Mrs. J. H. bers Nov. 18 at her home, S. Prospect-

roll call with names of prominent prople at the meeting of Le Mercure Club last night at the home of Mrs. Robert Steel Engraver' was discussed in an ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Pennock and "George de Forest Brush" in a paper by Mrs. Mish: Discussions of the Marshall and Chiropractic Bills Members of the Jolly Dancing Club were led by Mrs. Thomas II. Suther the social hours which followed a duinty luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mish and Miss Ruth Markert. The next regular meeting will be held

Nov. 21 with Mrs. Sutherland and

Miss Philomen Gregg as hostesses. Mrs. E. R. Barnthouse

Gives Club Paper "Look to the Skies for the Dawn' ons the subject of a splendid paper given by Mrs. E. R. Barnthouse at the meeting of members of the Ben Hur Literary Society vesterday afterneon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Lay ton, S. Prospect-st, with Mrs. E. J. Stanley, Caledonia, as assistant host ess. Plans were made for arranging a Thanksgiring basket for a needy famlly. Twelve responded to roll call with current events. The club will meet Nov. 21 with Mrs. Chris Fies at her 22, it was announced. home, 145 John-st.

CIRCLE MEETING

Mrs. Sue Moore Haines, Denver, Gues of King's Daughters

Mrs. Sue Moore Haines of Denver, Colon was entertained as a guest at the meeting of members of What So Ever Lawn Presbyterian Church, Friday Circle, King's Daughters, last night when Mrs. Chester Roberts and Miss N. Seffner-av. Several piano selections Geraldine Hord entertained at the were contributed by Miss Hazel Mchome of the former, Mt. Vernon-av.

During the business session plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday, Nov. 19, in charge of Mrs. Q. M. Young, and for serving the Scoutmasters' supper Thursday night, Oct. 10, at First Presbyterian Church hold their benefit card party tonight at under the direction of a committee the Wesley Cook home, Oak-st, instead headed by Mrs. Wilhur Symes. It was oted to assist the Red Cross in their lrive Sunday, Nov. 13, by soliciting the irst ward.

Miss Mabel Wheatley had charge of devotionals and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Galion had as their Sunday guests, Mr the Bible study. A social hour and and Mrs. Harper Seas, Mr. and Mrs. luncheon were enjoyed. The next reg- Charles Wick of Walde, Mr. and Mrs. ular meeting will be held at First Pres- C. W. Fetter, Misses Martha Wick, byterian Church, Nov. 22.

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH

TO NAME CHEER LEADERS Cheer leaders for Central Junior Morchart, Keith Maloney Paul Davis at Elyria. and Harley George.

COLUMBUS MINISTER TO

GO TO FLORIDA ON DEC. 1 Rev. John G. King, for 27 years pastor of the Neil Arenue United Presbyterian Church, Columbus, and wellknown among Marion churchgoers, has resigned his post and will leave Dec. 1 for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he will take up the work as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church there. Reverend King has the longest service record in one church of any Columbus, minutes every blackhead, big or little. Presbyterian pastor.

Miss Doris Virginia Springer of Co lumbus spent the week-end as the guest of friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holverstott, 640

Mt. Vernon-ar, are enjoying a trip through the west. They expect to visit Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winters at Red Oaks, Ia., during their stay, Mr. and Mcs. John L. Corey and

daughter. Betty of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Havens and daughter Dorothy and son, Arthur, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Holly at their home, Parket.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Parents To Be Guests at N. Main-st

As an observance of National Education Week a regular school xession will be held at the North Main Street School, for the benefit of parents and patrons of the school between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock Thursday night. Teachers and pupils will conduct a regular action period, that patrons of the echool may fully understand the methods by which children are taught in local schools.

The week is being observed in other school with fitting programs, "Home and School Day" having been observed today as outlined by the National Education Association. Wednesday has been designated as "Know Your School Day," and Thursday, when the night school session will be held, as "School Opportunity Day."

TALKS ON RUSSIA

Ira, Fred Johnson Addresses Parent-Teacher Council

Mrs. Fred Johnson gave an inter-During the Intermission a Hallowe'en outing and entertaining talk on Teacher Council, last night at Hardstory of the improved conditions in educational lines at present in compacison of what they were during the Czarist rules. During the business County Children's Home at a pienic session plans were discussed for the supper Friday night at the grange hall show of French Marionettes to be Following the supper an entertaining given Nov. 22 in the Star auditorium program, was given and the time spent under the nuspices of the council. Tickets will be distributed in the community clubs. Wednesday it was an-

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY DISCUSSES MARSHALL ACT Marion, also contributed several vocal Prosecuting Attorney Frank Wiede. mann discussed "The Marshall Bill" in numbered 76.

a talk given last night at the meeting of members of the Circle of Service, King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. Twenty-eight members responded to E. E. Mason, S. Vine-st. Fourteen members responded to roll call. Later luncheon was served by Mrs. Mason and the assisting hostess, Mrs. C. V. Roby. The next regular meetinteresting paper given by Miss Mary A. J. Houghton, 236 Gurley-av, Dec.

> RAYMOND F. FLETCHER TO HEAD ENTERTAINMENT Plane were made for a Christmas en-

> tertainment to be presented Dec. 21 at the meeting of members of the Sunday School Board of Epworth M. E. Church last night at the church. Raymond F. Fletcher was placed in charge. Arrangements were also made for improving the record system.

CORPORAL HARRIS CIRCLE COOPER POST HOLD MEET Comrade George Baldwin, who is \$5 years old, entertained with two vocal numbers at a joint meeting of members of Corporal Harris Circle, No. 85, and Cooper Post, No. 117, G. A. R., yesterday afternoon in Community Home, S. High-st. Talks were given by the various comrades. The next meeting of the circle will be held at the home Nov.

BUSY BEE CLASS IS ENTERTAINED AT MEETING

Misses Susan Nusser of Claridon and Bernice Peek of Agosta, former members and Miss Alice Smith, were entertained as guests at the meeting of members of the Busy Bee Class, Forest uight at the home of Miss Norma Riley. Dowell and a reading by Miss Smith. Contest honors went to Miss Heer Miller, Lunch was served.

BENEFIT AND CARD PARTY Members of Mary A. Canfield Council. No. 210, Daughters of America, will of at Junior Order Hall, W. Center-st, as previously announced.

SUNDAY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Retterer of Veda, Mildred and Dorotha Seas and Raymond and David Seas.

WILL BE HOSTESSES Mrs. A. E. Whitcum, Mrs. J. A. Hand and Mrs. G. R. Henney will be High School were nominated by hostesses to members of the Anna Gorstudents there yesterday and will be don W. C. T. U., at 2 o'clock Wedneselected in assembly after try-outs Wed- day afternoon at the home of the fornesday morning. Candidates are Lil- mer, 444 Girard-av. Miss Minnie lian Barr, Margaret Moller, Garnet Hoover will give a paper on the state Thomasson, Virginia Walterhus, Fred W. C. T. U. convention held recently

> CHURCH DINNER Men of First Presbyterian Church and of the Sabbath School will enjoy the first of a series of dinners at the

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Plans were made for a membersk

entertain the winners at (the close in the event. Magazines had, been pre sented the Bain Detention flome from to the W. C. T. U. state convention the Y. P. B. members during the page held recently in Elyria, presented two weeks, it was announced, To members of the Young Peoples' Branch | next regular meeting will be held Mon.

contest and opposing sides chosen with

Miss Nyla Miller and Kenneth Con

PASTOR TO SPEAK

Rev. H. E. Williamson To Deliver Sermon | Revival

Rev. H. E. Williamson, paster se Oakland Evangelical Church, x preach at the service at 7:30 localock tonight at Pilgrim H liness Church, in connection with the revival service

Rev. R. P. Fitch of Cincinnai rict Martin. Two poems were given, spoke on the subject, "Man's Extremity: "Back in France," by Kenneth Con- God's Opportunity," and members of nolly and "The Unknown Soldier," them ixed quartet of Toledo Avenue Mission entertained last night.

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brain had stopped working, or as if were whirling-she didn't know which,

Davidson's other hand came down that he had done the very thing that John Nye had done. He had not come upon her other shoulder, and he drew there to see Millie-but really to see thing to smarty smack her body toward him so slowly that there eas his obserful, freehled the movement was scarcely noticeable, her. tried to force his love But there was behind it the slow, quiet And John Nie had come there to her as he did nearly every firmness of a shadow that seems not the restaurant pretending that he to more at all but gradually covers the wanted to see her-but really to see Millie. At least so Millie had said,

Homes was so much more to hard with this "Sweet kid," be said buskily, bis was so much more a head lowered a little as he leaned close men.

The sound of his voice seemed to son!" said Sally in her beart. break the spell that held her, and all sie was ratifed. She at once she knew just how to manage the light above the hall table the front - levilled with astonich this situation-without making a scene doorbell rang. The sound of it was without making an enemy of David- alarming in the midnight silence of the her eyes. Her parted son-without even making a disturb house, and Sally jumped. and She could think ing noise in the quiet house.

"Unhand me, Desperate Desmond," another round of love making !" she she said with a laugh, and if her voice thought. Then there came a loud shook a little it was light and careless pounding on the panels of the hear, sceming too.

She tried to pass him and leave No, that wouldn't be Davidson, makhe cubby-hole of an office. But he steed in the doorway, with

his hands on either side of the opening. the night? . . . She slid back the bolts "What have you against me, Sally?" he asked, shortly. "I want to know." "I?" asked Sally, her eyes wider dimness. One of them was Davidson and brighter than usual. "Wby, I haven't a thing in the world against his hand he held a Jellow envelope. tired, and want you to go."

"I don't want to go. I'm not going." he said. He shook his blond head stubbornly. "I want to talk to you." One of his hands came back to her shoulder and stayed there.

"Well, talk to me then-but leave me alone. You're out of bounds!" any kind of bad news." Davy Davidson answered Sally, and her voice was as sharp as Aunt Emily's voice when she said, and Sally gave him a grateful was angry about anything.

She shook her shoulders nervously, said to herself, as she unfolded the and Davidson's hand dropped to his ide. He said nothing. thought be was a nice sort of man the "Well, what's on your mind?" Sally asked after a moment, while he looked first time she met him, too. Well, he

intently at her as if he were thinking probably was, in a way. "I don't know what to say," he reher mother: "Mr. Jerome very sick. plied awkwardly. "I-" Again words | Wants you to come at once.

failed him. With a great many men, actions ! speak much more plainly than words wondered, turning towards the stairs. when it comes to love making. Herbays her mother had been right all And that was the case with Dary along, and there was a woman at the

He made another motion to put his family. irms around Sally's light, slender figure, in its blue dress. But she violently | should know about it, just yet," she pushed him away from her.

thought. "Maybe it's just his landlady, "If you can't move, I can!" she or someout like that." rapped out. "Please get out of my way "Do you want me to stay?" asked -and please get out of the house. Com- Davidson's voice from the doorway, and ing here to see Millie, and then behav- she turned quickly. She had forgotten ing this way to me!"

her head in the air.

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that he was there. Her contempt was profound. She "I don't think so," she said slowly marched past him down the hall, with and started back to say good night to him. "My father's ill and he's sent for my mother." She stood beside him in the warm breathing darkness of the June night, just outside the front door

"I don't came here because of Mil-

"Then," declared Sally coldly, "you're

a cad!" Her words were like little

chips of stone falling from a chiseled

When he was gone it came to her

and she was probably right. Millie knew

"They're both cads-John and David-

As she put up her arm to turn off

"Probably Davidson coming back for

ing a row like that, she reflected,

of the door and swung it open.

But who could it be at this hour of

and the other was a messenger boy. In

ing curiously at Sally in her blue gown,

all sewn with tiny bells and spangles.

started away on a motorcycle,

"Mrs. C. M. Jerome?" he asked, peer-

Without a word Sally took the en-

velope, signed for it, and tore it open

as the boy went down the steps and

"I thought I'd wait to see if it were

That was nice of him, anyway, she

paper. She remembered that she had

She read the ten-word message to

"Now, who's 'Eliza Gleason'?" Sally

bottom of the trouble in the Jerome

"But there's no reason why Mother

"Eliza Glenson."

oak door.

glance.

lie. I come here because of you!" he

defended himself weakly.

of the house. "I imagine there aren't any good trains at this time of night, anyway, she went on quietly. "I'll telephone the railroad station and find out when the next train south goes. Then I'll wake my mother up in plenty of time to get it. There's no use in getting her up now to worry all night, is there?"

She did not expect an answer, and "Sally, you're a wonderful little girl," he said solemnly. "You take care of everybody, don't you? And you're so little, and young, and sweet.- 'And then, as if her littleness and youth and sweetness, combined, were too much for him, he abruptly swept her into his arms and kissed her, holding her so tight that she cried out in fury and

pain. She leaned back in his arms as far as she could, and brought her small. hard fist, down upon his face. He turned his head to escape the blow and it caught him neatly upon the check

He laughed as he let her go. "Sally you'll be sorry for that, some day," he told her, his breath coming unevenly, He started down the wide steps that led to the moonlit driveway. "I'll call you up tomorrow morning."

"Don't waste your time and your Beau. nickel, because I won't talk to you!". Sally flung at him as she ran into the I your Papa is," Mrs. Jerome told Sally. house still trembling with rage and who had lost her blooming look and

For the third time that night she as if she had cried half the night. There was a light in the upper hall, you can pack my trunk and send it on and at the top of the flight sat Millie, to me," se went on giving directions,

"I heard everything!" she said tri- Saturday. So please do." umphantly. "You're a fine kind of a But Millie said nothing that day them close? sister, aren't you? Doing your best to about a new bat. She said nothing take Davy Davidson away from me about anything at all. She had stopped when you know I'm wild about him." speaking to Sally, as she always did "What did you hear?" asked Sally, when the two of them had had words "You couldn't have heard much or you'd over anything. She was sulking.

know that I'm not trying to take him away from you. I just slapped his face Millie got up from the top step and ARRAIGNMENT SE for him. Did you hear that ". followed her into her bedroom at the back of the house. It was a very plain, neat bedroom, without any of the spilled powder and soiled silk cushious and knick-knacks that made Millie's room

"so feminine," as Mrs. Jerome described

"If you slapped his face, you did it because you knew it would rouze his interest in you," she said freezingly. "Just as you figured it out that the way to make a home-run with John Nye was to feed him sandwiches and work overtime with him. Miss Kress



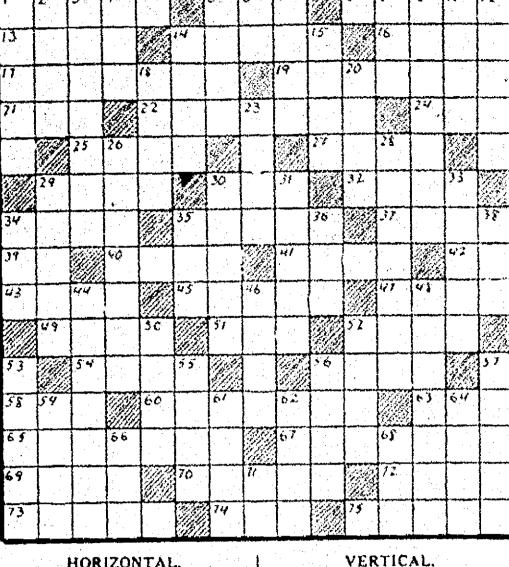
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54—cause to

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3-act of

(plural)

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5—purchase

price

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10-handi-

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34-sorrowful

35-not many

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30-drinking vessel 32-to break at 34—a seasoning 35—deadly

22—epistles

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37—over again 39—forward 40—always 41—clothing 42—accomplish 43-brought into being 15-declined, diminished 47—slender 49—cease from

51-contrac-

has told me what a play you made for

him when I was sick in the hospital."

Sally felt sea-sick and dizzy as she

listened. Had it been so plain, then

-her feeling for John Nye-that even

the near-sighted Miss Kress had seen it?

morning at ten minutes past 6.

To Be Continued

Hitch in Selection of Special

Judge in Indiana Case

Causes Postponement

Indianapolis, Nov. 8-The arrignment

of Gov. Ed Jackson and of his three

co-defendants on charges of bribery on

which they were indicted by the Marion

County Grand Jury on Sept. 9 today

was postponed until 9 a. m. Wednes-

Criminal Court Judge James A. Col-

ins announced it would be necessary for

him to select an entirely new list of

Judge Jerre West of Crawfordsville,

declined to be one of the three judges

from whom the presiding judge for the

great deal smarter than he looks.

of a special judge to try the cases.

tion of "it

Herewith is the solution to yes-

57--- n vege-(plural) 59—a fruit 61---to cut off 62-ceased to exist 64—Gaelic 66-a numeral 68-n vege-71—a denial

Acid Scalp



can stand the test of eyes only inches with her little pink nightgown drawn And I need some new stockings. Out- nway, and reseal not a speek of danaround her knees, and her face bright side ones. And I promised Millie you'd druff? How man women can warm to give her some money for a new hat next the dance, and know their hair will have no taint for the partner who holds

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Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

A CLEW MARY closed the door upon her last Va word, and I sat staring after ber with the feeling of one who just has been made the subject of an experiment telepathy. The girl had volced the sugrestion which had been milling around in my brain over since I had overheard Eleanor Lincoln's impassioned objection to Dicky's request that for the sitting she had promised him she should pose with Feder, the wolfbound. The nervous intensity of the girl's manner had brought back most vividly a acrose in her own drawing-room at Ibn Larches when her eyes had widened! terrifiedly at Mrs. Townsend's remark fallen in love with her?" I asked, tight I was supprised that she could that she had seen some painting which i reminded her ferolbly of Mise Lincoln come to me at the revelation of Mr. and Fedor. I was glad indeed to hear Lillian's Liteanor Lincoln's Posing for Dicky's

knock upon the door. I felt that I drawings. needed her advice upon the problem which Eleanor Lincoln presented, and though I guessed that she had many questions concerning Philip Veritzen which she meant to ask me, I gave her no chance to utter them.

"I'm going to stage a monologue," I fold her, when we were reated opposite each other. "I simply must get this affair figured out. So please lend me your cars and your mind till I finish. Afterwards I'll listen to you."

"You may fire when you're ready," she quoted and I promptly went over every incident of my experience with Eleanor Lincoln, some of which she had heard before and some which she had not. As I finished with Mary's suggestion that I ask Mrs. Townsond to show me a copy of the picture which had reminded the Southampton woman of Miss Liucoln and the dog, Feder, Lillian nedded her head.

"That, of course, is the thing in do. The key to the mystery obviously is there. The girl's objection tonight to Dicky's suggestion for the pass he wanted confirms that. But you'll have to be enuny about it. I think this is a bigger thang than we imagine and we can't set gossiping tongues chacking, up, and Annabelle Lee had been put You can't let Mrs. Townsend know you wear the kitchen stove in her bigbehair Jure Interested in that picture or that with her bare feet elicking out tourds! eldent. But le there kny excuse you er ret breakfast. I said to my mother can make for calling upon her?"

interest an even an executive land Don't hint pictures, but you're adroid enough to get her to showing you her she would almost skin me alive, collection of copies. She's quite proud of them. I understand, she makes a tad of hinding them beautifully. And -if you do make any surprising dis-

coveries krep your poker lave." "Do you suppose that Mr Veritzer also has seen that picture of which Mrs. Townsend spoke?" I asked.

"Why!" she countered quickly, A told her of the great producer's extraordinary reaction to the discovery that Miss Lincoln intended to pose for experial interest to her. But her commocking one,

"Perhaps the fair Eleanor is Phil's long-but daughter with the strawberry Hunt Miles' lather works. mark upon her shoulder," she gibed, " "Isn't it more likely that he has speaking aloud a thought which bad get her claus out when ahe let go Veritzen's astounding protest against

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

SY JUDD M. LEWIS The wind was off the lake yesterday morning when me and Jubilee woke would be along, . on and we would have knowed it with-

out opening the window, It was so cold, he didn't want to get out of hed, let alone lie let down out of the window. When I did open the window and let him down by the rope in his tecth the wind blew my whirt tail on hehind me so hard that I bet it it had

When I got in the house from milk ing the dumined brutes reveryone was that a good way to keep her feet warm "There is a matter of a committee would be to wrap, a hot pan cake list for that charly fete," I remem- around each of them, and my mother told me to have a little sense, and then

been longer it would of cracked like

"Good! If I were in your place, I'd she seemed to think I was going to put naucakes ou Annabelle Lee's feet, and she told me if I ever done such a think

I told her I would ruther she would all skin me than almost, beganse it would not be any fun walking around with half my skin dragging on the floor for some one to step on and dragthe rest of the wars off. Then I sates! her if the bunch might build a fire nut in our yard till it was time for Sunday school, and then I opened the door and hollered at them that she said they couldn't, and my adt bollered a series of Dicky's illustrations. Here at me and asted me if I was tering eyes narrowed as she listened and 1 to narm all creations, and my unkla saw that the recital beld something of said I acted like I was brank up in la saw mill, and my ant said I smelt mout when I had finished was a light, like I was brang up in a tannery sometimes. That is when I have been hout-

ing rais under the stink factors where When my ant washed me for Sandas school ado hung onto my aboulder to This morning when I had got the cheres done we all went around to

see what was the matter with Bapty because he hadn't showed up, and he was trying to start their direct which had got a colf. Hin father had got mad and went to work without it. that bank occol corres when had what face was dirty, and he said to the Lost Haz of Tripe to take one of the wires in his hand and when he got in and worked the starter to pit one finger of the same hand on a little piece of machinery that atuck out of the top of the engine. He done it and when Banky stepped on the starter the Link Har of Tripe velocd like a dog that has been kicked. Then we went to school: Banty said that was what he was waiting for-he knew a sucher

I went to bed early to get my bed

if mothers only krew

During these days how many children are complaining of Bleadache, Ferre ishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregalar Bowels and take cold coulty, If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Poweters would do for their child dren, no family would ever he without tham for use when needed. Them powders are so easy and plus take and so effective in their action tell others about them, Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a peckage

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RED CROSS shelters 350,000 on the Mississippi

WHEN a wall of water, at some points ten to twenty feet high, swept over the Mississippi Valley, 350,-000 inhabitants were left homeless—bereft of all belongings.

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boring vallantly to rebuild the homes of those 350,000 refugees so that they may "carry on" as before. Help the Red Cross continue to meet such emergen-

cles as they arise. Renew your membership and that of every member in your household. If you believe in helping humanity, you believe in

the Red Cross. 5,000,000 Members are necessary if the needs shall be met.

> RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP NOW

RED CROSS

ANNUAL ROLL CALL NOVEMBER 9TH—14TH

The Marion County Red Cross Chapter Must Raise \$10,000 to Carry on for 1928

The roll call starts tomorrow when the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs start their solicitation in the commercial district of the city and John A. Schroeter and Fred B. Scherff will call on all of the industrial institutions of the county.

The house to house canvass will be made Sunday, November 13, at 1 o'clock p. m. A great body of men and women will make the roll call in Marion County.

Marion County must raise \$10,000.00. We must have 2,500 members. Large subscriptions must come to raise our fund.

Not one cent is paid to anyone in the raising of this fund. Every penny subscribed goes to the treasury of the Red Cross to carry on the work.

THE MARION COUNTY CHAPTER THE AMERICAN RED CROSS J. F. PRENDERGAST, CHAIRMAN

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Red Cross Workers Prepared to Start Fund Canvass Fricay juity today to answer to a non-support join to the death of her

INDUSTRIES TO EXTEND HELP

Gratifying Reports on Preliminary Work Are Turned in at Headquarters

Although Wednesday is scheduled as opening day of the annual roll call of the Marion County Red Cross Chapter, committees in charge of the cammaign have already accomplished a large amount of preliminary work and bave assurances of substantial subscriptions from various sources.

Especially gratifying progress has been made, it was reported today, by John A. Schroeter and Fred B. Scherff. who are directing the campaign among industrial concerns. Advance reports andicate that the roll call will receive unusually generous support from these sources.

The general canvass of city and county, including all business places and homes, will get under way Friday following the visit Thursday of Everett Dix, prominent national Red Cross official, who is scheduled to deliver an address which will convey a complete And graphic account of the Red Cross and its achievements to the community. To Address Clubs

Mr. Dix, who won exceptional distinction in directing relief work during the Mississippt flood disaster, will be the principal speaker Thursday noon at a joint meeting of the Kiwania and Rotary Clubs.

The local voll call committee today lagued a statement disclosing that near-1, a million persons, victims of 98 disasters, received assistance from the American Red Cross during the organination's last fiscal year.

Figures taken from the annual Red Gross report by the committee show that more persons have required help from the organization this year than in any like period in the history of the Country. While the great Mississippi flood was largely responsible for this, the Red Gross was called on to give assistance following 76 other disasters hall storms, rallroad wrecks and disease In this country, in addition to 21 forcign cateatrophen.

Tornadoes Lead List

disasters for the last year with 28 assistance. The most destructive of parts of 21 communities. The other 10 buildings and resulted in the loss of and called the Red Cross relief forces disasters were listed as miscellaneous, one life. The Red Cross assisted 250 | into action.

MAY BE FIRST AMERICAN SAINT.



PATHER LEG HEINRICHS

MERICA'S first saint in the Roman Catholic Church may be Father Leo Heinrichs.

Father Heinrichs, a monk of the Francischin Order, was staln upon the altar of St. Elizabeth's Church in Denver by Gluseppe Allo, an Hallan Socialist, on Feb. 28. 1908. The priest passed away bravely, with a prayer for his mur-

Hearings by a church board of

Obio suffered four disasters of suf-Tornadoes lend the list of American ficient magnitude to require Red Cross

Fur Coat Values

Inquiry have been partially completed, and more than a score of witnesses have testified to the courage of Father Leo, his saintliness, and his mortification of the fiesh through the wearing of a spiked chain about his waist as he per-

formed his priestly duties. "Additional hearings will be conducted by the board in Newark. N. J., in which dioceso Father Lea

such as hurricanes, mine explosions, persons. The other disasters were a flood in Washington County in which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neff and daugh-150 persons were given aid; a tornado. at Sandusky which damaged 71 buildlugs, killed one person and injured four children; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hord others. Sixty sufferers were sided by and family; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Weir and floods run a close second with 21, these was a flood in Hocking County the Red Cross, Another forundo at and family; Mr. and Mrs. Vinol Likius Next in the list are fires, which ravaged in June, which damaged or destroyed Shadyside caused considerable damage

MILLICENT ROGERS IS MARRIED AGAIN

Argentinian Second Mate o Heiress to \$40,000,000 Fortune

New York, Nov. 8 - Radiant and happy, the former Millicent Rogers, heiress to \$19,000,000, was looking forsurd engerly today to her honeymoon trip to South America with her second mishand, Arturo Peralta Ramos, young Argentinian, whom the married last night at Southampton, Long Island. The couple will sail Thursday for Valparaiao De Chile and will cross the Andes to the Argentine capital, where they will spend part of their honeymoon with the bridegroom's parents. This was the vivacious Millicent's second marriage to a foreigner. On Jan. 8, 1924, she was married against. the wishes of her parents, to Count Ludwig Salia Von Hoogstracten, an Austrian. They were divorced recently and, on Aug. 6, her engagement to young Ramos was announced.

TWO MEN ARE FINED ON INTOXICATION CHARGES

Two victims of canned heat were picked up by the police early last night, when "Dutch" Kies was arrested on Center-st and Frank Sullivan, on Beiest. Both pleaded guilty to intoxication charges when arraigned before Judge were recently married. This was a Martin in municipal court this morning and Kies, because of it being his second appearance in court on the same charge, was fined \$20 and costs while Sullivan drew a fine of \$10 and costs. Both are being held at police headquarters pending payment of the fives.

KIRKPATRICK COUPLE HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Kirkpatrick, Nov. S-Mr. and Mrs. Figrald Brooks were pleasantly surprised at their home two miles north of here on Sunday by a number of relatives and friends, who came with well-filled baskets. The occasion was their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Those present were: William Weir. ters; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig and

GURLEY COMMUNITY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Espyville, Nov. 8-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eritz entertained the members of the Curley Community Club at a masquerado party Monday night at their home, southwest of here. Music was enjoyed and lunch was

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kenyon and daughter, Lucile: Mrs. Harry Drake and Ralph Bond of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. A. Boblenz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Longacre, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Boblenz, Mrs. R. Sessler, Mrs. Seigrist, Mrs. W. Rush, Mrs. S. Buster, Mrs. O. Rowland, Wayne and Arva Longacre, Mary Seigrist, Billy Rowland and Robert Rush.

STEALS MILK FROM HOME Bueyrus, Nov. 8-A burglar broke into the Donnenwirth residence Sunday night and took three bottles of milk and other things to cut. The burglar entered the enclosed back perch by breaking the lock.

Ashley, Nov. 8-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Delaware announce the birth of a daughter, Audrey Louise, on Nov. 1 2. 1027, at Jane Case hospital. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Flo Strine

VISIT AT SISTER'S HOME Ashley, Nov. S -- Mrs. Vada Gamble and children, Robert, Ernstine and Ruth of Cleveland, spent the week-end ut the home of Mrs. Gambler's sister, Mrs. H. T. Westbrook.

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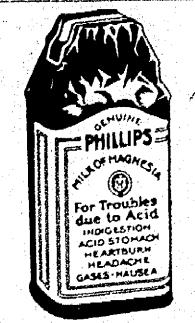
Little Dorothy Adams, Roxbury, Mass., was found dead in a gutter in her neighborhood. It is believed that she was slain by some motorist who had luvited her to ride and after attacking her threw her from the car.

RECENTLY WED COUPLE

Kirkpatrick, Nov. 8-A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of S. Longages on Friday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Meric Longacre, who were presented with many gifts. About less alkali in water will neutralize in- Charles II. Phillips Chemical Company 50 were present. Home made ice stantly many times as much acid, and and its predecessor Charles II. Phillips cream, wafers and coffee were served. The symptoms disappear at once. You since 1870 .- Adv.

Building permits for two garages charge filed in municipal court by William Bauer. were issued by City Clerk Keller, yes- Humsne Officer James Ullom. The terday afternoon. Mrs. George Fetter, affidavit charges that McGath has not a 273 Reed-av, took out a person for a contributed toward the support of his garage to cost \$100 and David W. two minor children since Aug. 31. Price, 1967 Bennettist, a permit for a

RETURNS HOME garage to cost \$100. Mes. J. A. Bergie, 604 Windsor-st. MAN RETURNED HERE Russell McGath, arrested in Dacton has returned home from Rutherford, N. resterday, was brought back to this L. where she was called two weeks ago



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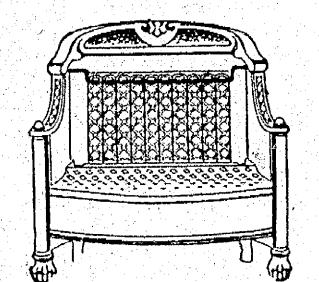
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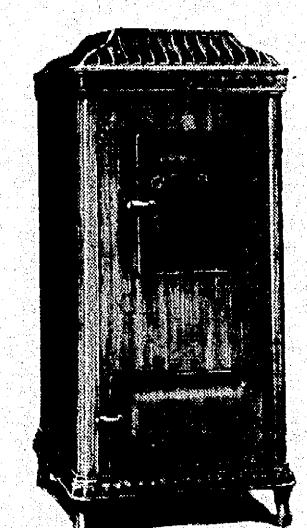
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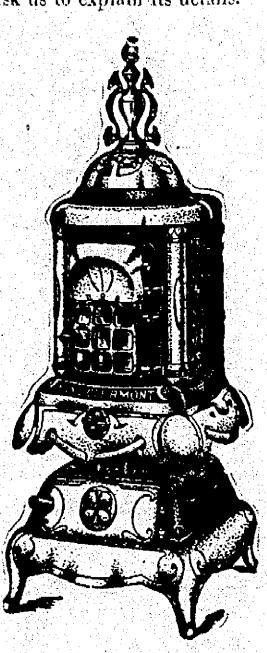
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Pauther with Raccoon collar. Dark Muskrat with Brown fox collar. Baby Seal (the newest smart fur of the day). Beige Caracul Paw with fox collar and cuffs. Scaling with beautiful long roll fur collar and cuffs. Looks like 500.00.

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TERS REPORT FOR BALLOTING EARLY

miy Hospital Issue and other Proposals Arouse

Interest at Marysvillo Camp County in general today. ea least appropring at the various of Fixeds party and all indications stat a very neavy vote would be

rangements were made to have a levy for road purposes. is stressed to issue \$100,000 in 18 at the Community Hall. where is several townships and of ten-cent gifts at this meeting. and on the Marshall Bill and scial Chiraproctors Bill. The latintegally has received much atten-Liberage of the bitter fight between) one and obiropractors in this county. Regist interest in Marysville was the

societ incress in sparse line was the societ the issuing of honds for the societ at new \$100,000 Senior high which is proposal has also in incressively advocated by its pro-Let tennships also voted on school Mand it was believed that at least, of these would carry. An addial lerr was also voted on in Rich-Little interest was shown in the effer of township and village ofen is Marssille. The present mayor: r. Rebinson, Republican, was the is estendate for that office. CANTON GIRL KILLED

to and is known by many Galion Electric and Manufacturing Co. PROGRESS CLUB TO MEET

it st the home of Mrs. James Me-(42) "A Trip Through North Caroes! Miss Mande Turner : "The Ash-River," Mrs. Bertha Moody; "A3 og like li," Miss Helen Wood.

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DAIRYMEN

partment of the Erie Railroad.

SOCIETY MEETS Mrs. Forne Smith Hostess To Denmark

Denmark, Nov. S-The Ladies' Aid Society met on Thursday with Mrs. Ferne Smith. Those present were Mrs. Minuie Harris, Mrs. H. H. Harris, Mrs. Ailcen Linder, Mrs. Belle Hipsher, Mrs. Ethel Hipsher, Mrs. Sarah Boyer, Mrs. Nelle Albright, Mrs. Era Droke, Mrs. Florence Bolinger, Mrs. Myrth. Mt. Gilead, Nov. S-Several bond held after which a quilt was bound. Ar- only county-wide issue is the one mill

FORMER RESIDENT OF

Funeral Services Held George Flowers, 56, Mansfield

Mansfield, yesterday afternoon. Rev. H. E. Bright, former paster of the local First M. E. Church, officiated at the private services which were held from the home. 24 Vennum-av. Burial followed in Mansfield Cemetery.

of his life in Mansfield, where he has under the major portion Upper Sandusky Youth Named OBSERVE RALLY DAY the 16, who was killed in an auto- been engaged as a carpenter and conbile seedent Sunday afternoon. Miss tractor. At the time of his death he The has rivited often with relatives was in the employ of the Westinghouse

Surviving are his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mansfield, and highest honors given at Miami Univerhis mother, Mrs. William Bryan, of this sity to a member of the Junior Class Marsville, Nov. S-Members of the city. He was a member of the Central Party light Progress Clugb will meet to- Methodist Church of Mansfield and fra- Upper Sandusky. He has been elected ternally was associated with the lodge by the Junior Class to the chairman 123. The following program will be of Modern Woodmen of America.

TO CLOSE AT NOON Bucyrus Merchants Will Observe

Bucyrus, Nov. 8 -- Bucyrus stores Miami Student." Retail Merchants' Association.

Shop heads were unable to definitely Class of Miami University, Oxford. state whether or not the local industries will operate. Only one shop, the Ohio Grane Co., has aunounced its decision to date. The crane company

NICHTWATCHMAN TO BE PAID AFTER EACH MONTH

Mt. Gilead, Nov. 8-After paying the bills, the local council last night moved a moment you'll be free from to authorize Clerk B. D. Buxton to his salary at the end of every month. They also moved to grant a sewer leuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains, extension to G. W. Dawson on W. a visit with his granddaughters at

On Nov. 11, 1927

The Marion County Fairgrounds

The Art Building, There Will Be Held:

A Scrub Bull Trial

Marion County, and the Agricultural Development De-

Attorneys Donithen and Williamson will do the Barrow

act. Municipal Attorney Patten and Guthery will prose-

Professor C. L. Blackman, O. S. U. and I. D. Hadley of the

The Hon. John H. Clark will be the presiding judge.

ately. Mr. L. L. Rummell, field editor of the Ohio Farmer

awarded Marion County by the Erie Railroad and the Hol-

In case of conviction execution will follow immedi-

In connection with the trial the prize Holstein bull

Representatives of the leading dairy breeds will be

Each of the breeds will also be represented by an ex-

There will be no charge, everything will be free.

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Come: Educational, and a big laugh for all.

cute the case and demand a first degree verdict.

Ohio Holstein Ass'n., and many others.

stein Ass'n. will be formally presented.

hibit of the best local pure bred dairy herds.

will deliver the funeral oration.

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Noted legal talent has been employed by the defense—

The Prosecution will have such expert witnesses as

at 1:30 p. m. at

MANY BOND ISSUES IN MORROW ELECTION

One-Mill Levy Asked of Entire County for Road Purposes

Pinyard, Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. Lottie issues and many special levies await;
Rader, Mrs. Jessie Hurdman. Mrs. thai-fate today Anna Curl, Mrs. May Belt, Miss Flor- County. The precincts were opened to ence Crider and Mrs. Ferne Smith. the voters this morning at 5:30 o'clock The regular business session was and will be open until 5:30 p. m. The

chicken supper on Friday night, Nov. The special leries are: Congress Township, 3 mills, school purposes, 3 Refreshments of fruit, cake and cocoa years; S. Bloomfield S. D., 114 mills, Memorial bospital received were served by the hostess. The society school purposes, I year; Harmony Memorian proposes, 1 year: Harmony adjourned to meet Dec. 1 with Mrs. Township, 3 mills, school purposes, 3 There is electing school boards Edua Miller. There will be an exchange years; Peru Township, 3 mills, school 2.25 mills, schools purposes, 3 years; Franklin Township, 1.65 mills, school purposes, 3 years; Cardington Village. 3 mills, school purposes, 3 years; Mt. GALION IS CLAIMED Glend V. S. D., 2 mills, school pur poses, 3 years; Mr. purpose placing gravel on dirt roads, 3

> Perry Township S. D. offers a \$1,500 bond issue to the voters for a school building. Benniugton Township also secks money for school purposes, \$25,000 for school repair, and \$2,000 for real Galion, Nov. 8-A number of Galion estate. Cardington council adopted a relatives and friends attended the resolution for a water system that is funeral services for George Flowers, 56, estimated to cose \$4,500, which is

J. PAUL M'NAMARA IS HONORED AT MIAMI

Junior Prom

Upper Sundusky, Nov. 8-One of the was bestowed upon J. Paul McNamara. of the annual junior prom. This is the gayest, formal event of the year for

That he is one of the outstanding dent body as Sport Editor of "The

Mr. McNamara is the son of Mr. Nov. 11, it was announced yesterday and Mrs. J. B. McNamara, E. Johnby I. Nussbaum, president of the local son-st. He is a graduate of the Class of 1925 of the Upper Sandusky High All of the local banks will be closed School. He is a member of the Delta Epsilon Fraternity and of the Junior

Denmark News

Pinyard, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartman, Mt. mon. Gilead, called, Sunday ofternoon at the

Joseph Crider home. Eulah Mac Baird of Caledonia spent pay the night watchman, J. R. Wilson, from Thursday until Saturday night with Erma Bratton.

Henry White returned Saturday from

FARMERS

AS JURY FIXING CHARGE B RINGS OIL TRIAL TO CLOSE



Upper left: Edward Kidwell, member of Fall-Sinclair jury at Washington, being bombarded with questions by reporters after his arrest in connection with tampering that halted case. Hight: Donald K. King, Washington newspaper man, who uncarthed alleged brillery plot. Lower lott: Deputy U. S. Marshals Cerlmele and Clarkson, who raided Burns detective quarters and secured proof of "shadowing" of jury. Circle: Justice Frederick Shidens, who ordered a mistrial of case,

Iberia News

Iberia, Nov. S-Mr. and Mrs. Wil

Arthur And nitended the Senod o

the United Presbyterian Church at

Mrs. Harry Mead spent Welnesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hershuer

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L

few days with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Craley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Neff, Mrs.

Mrs. A. J. Craley, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whiteraft

Gale Burt who has been studying !

AT PARENTS RESIDENCE

DIES AT MONROE, MICH.

Kenton, Nov. S-Funeral services

were held Tuesday over the remains

death occurred in Monroe, Mich.

mechanic. He was ill three days with

INVENTORY FILED

Mt. Gilead, Nov. 8-Inventory and

approisement were filed in the estate

Boyer, was filed in the estate of Art-

ON GLEB CLUB ROLL

Bucyrus, Noy. 8 - Miss Esther Shealy and Miss Lucille Kline, mem-

pers of B. H. S. class of 26, now at

tending Miami U. have been honored

by being chosen as two of the lew freshmen girla eligible to the "Madri-

ON COLUMBUS PROGRAM

Lenne, music supervisor in the Maris-

night. Miss Lehne presented "Ber-

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE

Marysville, Nov. 8-Miss Marion

gal," the university glee clab.

An answer of the widower, George

of William II. Counterman.

where he had been employed as

tree surgery at Kent, is assisting his

father, C. A. Burt with the farmwork

KINES SERVICES HELD

at Van Buren and Hoytsville.

and Mrs John Morrison.

Mrs. Mary Inflever is spending a

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Burggraf south on the Iberia ed.

AT CAREY CHURCH Thursday with their cousins 1'.

Worship Hour and Sunday Cadiz, from Monday until Welnesday. School Combined for Special Service

Carey, Nov. 8-Rally Day and daughters Mildred and Mabel spent Homecoming was observed Sunday at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Gingery of Bucyrus. Sunday School and Church services Mr. and Mrs. Louise Morton were combined. There were 313 in Mrs. Charles Phallen of Marion called young men of the university is made attendance at Sunday School and the on Mrs. C. E. Craley, Friday after evident by his being elected by the stu- collection amounted to \$27.35. The noon, gram. Those attending from out of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur town were: Prof and Mrs. A. M. Sherer of Galion.

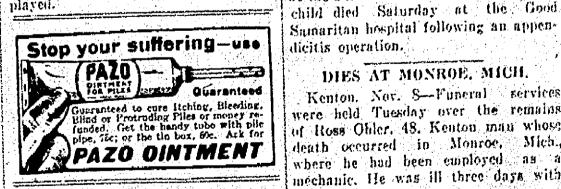
Hornby and children, Donna, Charles ! Goble of Findley Mr. and Mrs. George Banbridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClar-Croker of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. ren and Mr. and Mrs. Edd McClarren. England. Shumate and Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunlup Mrs. Chester Ullon and children of Upper Sandusky: Mrs. Prank Dick- Unrold Dean and Melen Jean spen enson of Bellefontaine; Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Sam Franks. Denniark, Nov. S-Mr. and Mrs. John Harry Rouse of Detroit; Rev. and Mrs. Reed and daughter Ruth, who have J. F. Olive and daughter, Elizabeth of Saraoth, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Henry just returned from California were Fostoria. At noon dinner was enjoyed Mumford of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles in the dining boom and at 2 o'clock Stanley Collins and children, Robert, Rev. J. F. Olive preached a short ser- Garrell, Layon and Nana of Claridon

> CONCERT COMPANY IS ORGANIZED AT GALION

Galion. Nov. S-Three members of the vocal class of E. M. Shonert of Bueyrus have been selected as artists for the Shonert Concert Co., a musical group which will give a series of recitals and programs during the winter enson under the direction of Mr. Shonert. The Gallouites, who are included in the recently organized troups are Mrs. O. J. Dewalt, contralto? Miss Florence Durtschi, soprano and Robert Lucthner, tenor. All are well known hurch singers here and have taken part in many amateur musical events. A number of interesting and much apprecinted recitals have been given already this season and several more are planned for the coming boliday season.

391 ABSENT VOTERS Kenton, Nov. S-Setting a new mark for an off year election, a total of 391 absent voter ballots were issued this fall by the Hardin County Board of Elections, according to announcement by Byron D. James, board clerk.

WILL ENTERTAIN CLUB Upper Sandusky, Nov. 8-The Didinner will be served and bridge will be Mansfield, officiated at the service and freshments.



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FORMER GALIONITE liam Nesbitt spent Wednesday and HONORED AT COLLEGE of 1924 and a member of the Carey Methodist Church, Thursday with their cousins P. G.

Frederick Leich Awarded Scholarship to Oxford University, England

Galion, Nov. 8-Frederick Leich, son of Rev. and Mrs., E. W. Leich formerly of the Pirst Reformed church of this city has been singularly honored at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., where he is a senior. Since lds college en trance four years ago, Leich has won primary department furnished a pro- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cass spent class honors winning second place for one year and ranking first in scholarship during the other years of his course. Because of his bigh scholastic Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Auld had as and Boyd of Maumee; Mr. and Mrs. their dinner guests Friday, Rev. and standing and upon recommendation of Fred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mrs. Waye and daughter, Jenn, Miss Cov. Vic Donahey, Leich was awarded a scholarship at Oxford University,

The scholarship comprises one year post-graduate study at the famous English school. Leich has been very prominent in college affairs during his career at Hamilton and after the completion of his course plans to enter the

He is well known in Gallen, where he was a former student of Gallon high school, editor-in-chief of the school puper and a popular class president.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY SCHEDULED FOR MEETING P. Voegle and daughters Ruth and Ida Upper Sandusky, Nov. 8 -- Miss Certrude spent Friday at the home of

ackee Quaintance will entertain the Woman's Home Missionary Boclety of Lester Franks of Sharon, Pa., spent the Methodist Episcopal Church at her Sanday with his mother, Mrs. Sam home touight. Mrs. A. L. Walton will have charge of the program and will lend the discussion on the second chupfrank Heffelfinger, spent the week-end fer of the lesson study. "The Adventure of the Church." Mrs. C. H. Wil liamson will lead in devotionals. Mrs. Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Whit-Carrie Benasay will have charge of the craft of Sunbury, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scrap Book Belections and Mrs. 11. S. Baldwin and children, Lloyd, Irenc, Lewis, the Home Mission Enignes. Darlene, Mrs. Thelma Danner. Robert Alexander, Helen Boswick and Chester The annual thank offering will be taken Wier of Marion spont Sunday with Mr. at this meeting.

> ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF CALION CIRLS' CLASS

Galion, Nov. 8-The Works. Ly Cirls class of the First Lutherun Church met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Kunkel, S. State-rd, last night. A large number of Ham R. Dodge, couch and instructor in the members were present for the inter-Gallon, Nov. 8-Funeral services for exting and enjoyable session which in Pounds, of Ostrander, also a member of Rhen Kimes, four, daughter of Mr. and cluded both the regular business meet-Mrs. Harry Kimes, were held this ofternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, 513 ling and a pleasant social time. At the school, The bridgeroom is the son o amoud Club will meet tonight with N. Liberty-st. Rev. Ray Van Heiming, close of a short program which had been Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dodge, Sc. Mrs. Karl Hale as hostess. A 7 o'clock Wooster, and Rev. W. A. Thrutchles, prepared, the bostess served light re- of Millereck Cownship and la well at the burial at Fairview cometery. The

COUPLE WED

Blossom Laughbaum Becomes Bride Homer H. Lamb

Blossom to Homer II Lamb, son of Mr. Krainer officiating. Relatives of the \$10 per month for the support of the couple were the only attendants. Both | child, on a bond of \$200. young people are well known in Gallon, Mr. Lamb holding s position with the Galion Metallic Grave Vault Co., while Mrs. Lamber was a member of the Senior class of Galion High school. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, will make their home with the bride's parents. TO PLAY INDIANS

New Kenton Cage Team Will Oppose

Kenton, Nor. 8-While definite ot: houncement is made that the new proposed professional basketistil team for the city of Kenton will formally open its season at the Hardin County or ville Public schools, appeared in three mory liere, opposing Jim Thorpe a lanumbers in a program given by the Columbus Music Club, of that city last mous Indian club The Indiana plan to open their trainceuse," "Gitans," and "To a Wild ing season here the latter, part of November, prior to fouring the country, meeting some of the leading court testing is all parts of the United States.

SOCIETY TO MEET Bucyrus, Nov. 8-Euperal erryices Upper Baudusky, Nov. 8-71be North were held this afternoon at 2 o clock at the Oakwood cometery for Mrs Albert F Messner, 66, with of Dr. Mess Balem Lieitherun Ald Fociety will meet tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gott ner (ormer Bueyrus; saysician, who died at the home of friends at River, fried. The morning will be in charge of the president, Rev. Theodore Mitter side III. baturday morning, acute brights disease cameing death sites a majer A regular husiness menting will

he held followed by a short program:

TODAY IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO RELEASE SOUGHT

Habens Corpus Proceedings Launched By Attorney

Bueyens, Nov. S-Attorney Clarence the launched habous corpus proceedings in the probate court here Saturday to scence the liberty of Clay Carson, N. Y. C. employee arrested by Sheriff Harver It. Ulmer on a warrant issued in Anburn, Ind. he his former wife charging him with non-support of

toeir child. Carson is charged with owing \$120] the flag raising and cornectione laying back payments for support of his child, of the Markeilles Centralized School whom he is said to have been support. Sunday. ing for the last 14 years, or since he and his wife reparated. Hearing on the writ is set for Light

Judge Specia. HOLD SERVICES FOR

RESIDENT OF CAREY

Mrs. Myron Beidelschies Dies at Home After Brief lliness

Carey, Nov. 8 Mrs. Mirrou Beldel-Bland, aged three weeks.

Agnes Bland was born July 23, 1905. and was born on the farm where she died. She was the daughter of Zana and Ida Reynolds Bland. Her mother proceeded her in death nearly (wa rease) Day 1020 to Moran Reidelschies of near Upper Sandusky, who survives with a three-weeksold son, Edward

Mand Beidelschies. Aside from high husband and little son she leaves her father and one sister. Mrs. Annis Moser of near Wharton. She was a graduate of Carey High School, class Funeral services were held this

morning at 10:30 weleck at the Church of God in Wharton, Rev. Gur Miller, postor of the church officiated. Burial was made in the Wharton

FORMER TREASURER OF COUNTY SUCCUMBS

Henry Claus, 65, Tolodo, Burled in Grove Cemetery.

Kenton

Kenton, Nov. 8--The body of Henry Claus, 65, former Hardin County freakurer, whose death occurred in Toledo following an operation for concer, was buried this afternoon in Grove cemetery. Puneral service were held from the late home in Toleda. The deceased was horn in Kentan and resided here practically will his life. Previous to Joenting in Poledo he was serving as county treasurer. been employed by the Ohlo Central here for many years, He was a memher of the First Prosbyterian church,

Surviving the the widow and three sisters, Mrs. William Jones, Lium, Mrs. Lizzio Lawrence of Patterson, and Mrs. William Dish of California.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP HOLDS REQULAR MEETING

Marysellla, Nov. 8-The regular meeting of the Marysville Parent-Teachers' Association was field in the bligh school assembly room last alght, The meeting was presided over by to M Miller, president, A musical program was given and refreshments were served. Plans were made for compalgulog the town today to got out every favorable vote for the high school and hospital bond issues.

MEMBERS OF WATKINS

HIGH FACULTY MARRIED Margsville, Nov. 8-Annonneement as been made of the morriage of Wil the Watkins High school to Miss Helen the tenching staff in the Walkins

COURT NEWS

Mt. Gilend. Nov. 8-The money only nellon heard by the netit jury yester Whitney resulted in a verdet for the CALL GREEN CAMP Gulion, Nov. 8-Mr. and Mrs. Esman | defendant: The plaintiff attempted to Laughbaum, Harding Way-W, have aw | secure damages allegedly sustained by nounced the marriage of their daughter, him in an accident. He asked \$143.69, Judge W. P. Vaughou fined Benny and Mrs. Charles Lamb, also of this B. Walker \$200 and sontenced blin to city. The ceremony took place Saint- 100 days in fail for abandoning a legiday afternoon at the parsonage of the thotate child. The sentence was sus-First Lutherna church with Her. O. C. pended on the condition that he pay

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1,000 Persons Attend Services at Marseilles: Masons Have Charge

Markeilles, Nov. 8-Despite the cold behors about 1.000 persons attended

A parado of school children, legion. naires and Magnis, headed by the la-Rue Hand marched from the Masonic Thursday afterpoon before Arobata Hall to the building, where the flag was raised by Lieut, Paul Williams of Manshell and Dr. E. L. Thomas of Croston, while "The Star Spangled Hanner' was played,

The Deputy Grand Maxier of Ma-

sons of the state of Ohio, Dr. William

Helt of Kenton directed the services of laying the cornerstone. Deputy Orand Treasurer, C. O. Bloomingdale, of this tillage, who held the supper box read a list of the contests of the box, which were: two county supers, "The Dally Union" and "The Daily Chief," one state paper, "The Columbus Disputch," time national paper, "The United States schles, died at her home, south of Dally," one copy of the program of Carer. Saturday uight after three coremonies school group plotures of weeks' illness from kidney trouble fol- 1927, names of those living in this dislowing the birth of a son, Edward trier, names of the War Vetorana Hrs ing in this district, names of the War Veterans living in and pear this village. and the names of those who attended and taught school here from 1871 to 1027, after which be save the box to the Deputy Grand Master, who placed ago. She was married on Thanksgiring It in the cornerstone, applied the more tar and assisted by Contractor Brocks looby placed the stone in the niche prepared for it.

It being so cold, those present were asked to go to the Presbyterian Church. where Dr. A. B. Smith, president of O. N. 15, Ada, delivered an address, "Education is a Necessitr."

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the Harding-Mansfield game. At least

the field would have bet his last dollar,

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HE play by play account carried

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Rumored That Tyrus Cobb May Take Cleveland Helm; Speaker May go to Boston

TE has long been known that metal Former Indian Manager Wants \$50,000 To Go with Braves; Bill McKechnie Goes to Cardinals as New Boss; Shotton to Phillies

BY DAVIS L WALSH

that is what the measuring chain did in | THW YORK, Nov. 7-Barchall's aneveryone on the Red and Black side new managers in yesterday in the perof the field mid it did while those son of Bill McKechain with the on the Big Red side of the field said Cardinals and Bort Shetton with the Phillies, leaving only the detail of rule It happened like this. When the tracting one and adding another for the third quarter ended every fan ou vacuum cleaner at Cleveland, Of course, the White Sox may de-

Mansfield had fourth down and eight a manager a day keeps the pennant to get the nod. luway and dust Itay Schalk right off to go But when referee Hoss, put the hall down for the resumption of play their managerial door step but, as to for the fourth quarter Mnosfield lad fourth down and one to ge. Hence only an abstract interest in the man to be a leading candidate for the Clerethe seven pard shrinkage which we may na well blame on the cold as any-

their ideal team leader. Indians Searching

The new Cleveland owners, I understand, are looking for a man who has ward pass for 12 yards and first down than Tyrus Raymond Cobb. Just how co-operating owner some day will bring shortly beore the quarter ended. On far, if a literal luch, this thing has it out. the next play Shorkey, right half, got kone, the writer is not prepared to any, one yard and on the next down McMut- but there is no doubt that an appoint-

the third down Perkins, fullback, was be an interesting, if radical step, Frank- first water, Shotton handled the old thrown without gain, and the quarter by I don't expect to see it taken. Speaker himself is alleged to be through in Now according to the usual methods Washington and, for a time the exof line measuring Mansfield should harters had him right back in Clevehave had fourth down and eight to go. land at the head of the new club. Of But nothing like it! When the ball course, boys will be boys and boys will went Into play in the fourth quarter it be premature. I suspect they were both

probably doesn't know. Anyway it grinned and replied that he would talk lustice that he is to get another happened and incidentally started the matter over with the Harding coach chance. lafter the gaine.

CEORGE STAFFORD. Harding made the proper placement of the ball changes of beart. Hornsby won him a fullback, who had been taken out but reversed his decision when con- world's title in 1926 and was demoted. the first to notice the error and called that he was wrong. The ball went into ond this year with the highest percentthe attention of Coach Bobyer to Hi lay at the fourth quarter near the age ever reached by a Cardinal team; Bobyer remonstrated with Hors but the

like for anyone to accuse the headlines. that a good catcher was spoiled to man of deliberately lifting seven yards make an ordinary manager. from Harding, Errors even in measurements of football games are likely to occur and headlinesmen as well as fans Bre only human. It is unfortunate Northwestern Starts Working for however, that an error of this kind occurred as It Always leaves the fans ith a lad taste and in many cases exults in animosity between the pardelinating teams.

The office stoneg thinks a lateral pass is a complimentary licket for the referee.

DILL LOWE, quarterback on the D Harding High School football team, recently received a card from Paul Sprout, former Harding coach. in which Sprout congratulates the team for the fine showing it has made this year and expressed a wish to see the fear win the championship of the

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his chance with the Boston Braves but wanted \$50,000. However, to do I and the funny thing about that is that neither of us will get it.

Eddie Collins is another ex-star who has been mentioned for the resition but it may be that Edward will decide to remain as close to Philadelphia as possible. Connie Mack is getting no younger very rapidly and, if in the next year or two be decides to step dawn. cide to play along with their idea that Collins is the man who is most likely

Meanwhile, Arthur Fletcher, former manager of the Phillies has come forthat, Ray was supposed to have had ward in the light of what is supposed agement of the club last year, so per- land job. In fact, they say Arthur haps the Cominkers at last have found has a right good chance of being banged. Cleveland might look further

Fletcher didn't make a profound impression upon that solemn solid allishows that there was a shortage in ac- had his name up in the lights, and, garchy of National league ownership snows man mere was a shortage in account among others, are supposed to have un- while he was in Philadelphia. But the Mansfield credit for completing a for der consideration no less a personage bey has the fight and the stuff and a

The appointment of Shotton verterday and of Jack Slattery as manager len, quarterback, added another. On ment of Cobb to Speaker's old lob would of the Braves are experiments of the Rickey was at divine worship but. otherwise nether appointed can show anything in the way of Major league experience.

McKechnie, with a world's championship a 1925, is another matter. The writer always has felt that Bill simply was fourth down all right, but one yard that time. Speaker is said to have had was in the middle in that l'ittaburgh upheaval in 1926 and naturally had pened. Headlinesman Balt himself, measurement isn't right." Murphy to take the ship. It seems only bare

> As for Sam Breadon, be wins th The headlinesman, it appears, but rungless stepladder for managerial vinced by a number of Mansfield fana Bob O'Farrell finished a Ughting sec-It would be extremely unsportsman- that is no doubt, in the latter's case,

AFTER HOOSIERS

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 8-Dick Hanley's Northwestern gridders, who started the senson like champions, only to run into a succession of defeats, are busy today on plans for waylaying Indiana when the Hoosier horde sweeps In here Saturday. Injuries played a big part in the stopping of North-

IRISH O. K.

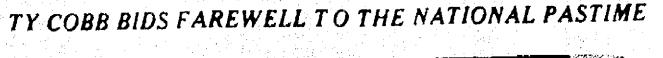
Rocknemen Looking Forward to Clash with Army Saturday

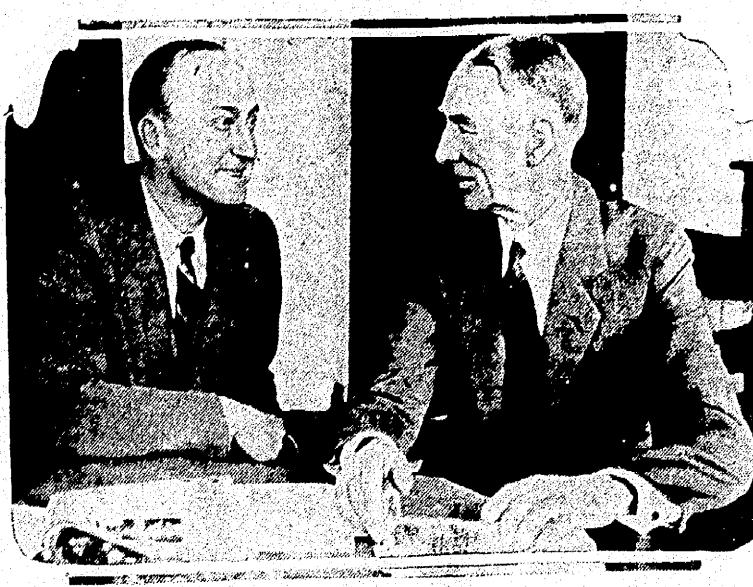
South Bend, Ind., Nov. 8--Despite he bone crushing tilt with the powerful Minnesita eleven here Saturday, all f Notre Dame's regulars came out of the fray without serious injuries. The trish squad is already hard at work for the invasion of West Point Satur-

GETS JOB BACK

im Reynolds Returned to Post on

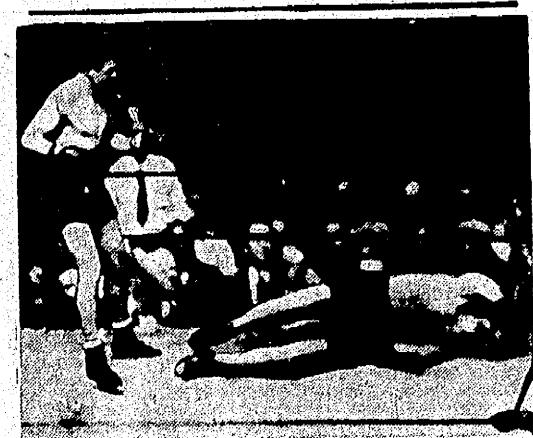
New York, Nov. S-Jim Reynolds, last year's varsity tackle at Columbia who had lost his berth this year to Balcolm Bleecker, sophomore star, was back in position today. He probably will start against Penn at Philadel-





Georgia Feach (left), pictured with Connie Mack in final conference at Philadelphia which led to star's withdrawal from game after 23 years of stardom. Cobb will be declared a free agent.

FATHER TIME AIDS MICKEY WALKER



Mike McTlgue, veteran of many fights, takes the count in the first round of bout with Mickey Walker at Chicago. Between Father Time and

STECHER TO MEET

ZBYSZKO IN CALIFORNIA Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8-Juc Stecher, World's heavyweight wrestling champion, will meet Wladek Zbyszko, Polish grappler, in a match here Wednesday night.

Walker, there wasn't a chance for poor Mike.

Until the advent of Babe Ruth the bome run record in the American Lengue was held by "Socks" Seybeld, who won the honor with a modest 16 circuit clouts away back in 1902.

Estate of Samuel Harruff, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Willming Harruff has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel Harryff, late of Marlon County, deceased,

Dated at Marlon, Ohlo, this 21st day of October, A. D. 1927, LOUIS B. McNEAL, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Timothy Malarkey, Deceased Notice is hereby given that L. T. Young has been appointed and qual County, deceased.

ified as Administrator of the Estate of Timothy Malarkey, late of Marion Onted at Marion, Ohio, this 21st day of October, A. D. 1927. LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marlon County, Ohlo.

Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8.

DISAGREE Hilligan Decision Draws Pire from London Sport Writers

Loudon, Nov. 8-Boxing critics to day vigorously disagreed with the tion. referee's decision in the Tommy Milli gan-Kid Nilram middleweight! champlouship bout here last night when Milligan was awarded the decision. Milligan had the better of the fif teenth round exchange, but was get erally outclossed in the earlier rounds, sports writers today said.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Louis R. Cole. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Clarence ified as Executor of the Estate of Louis
H. Cole, late of Marion County, de-

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last at \$37 and \$64. In the National league the Anthony kie May, Savannah, Gal. ortholteam dropped three straight games Eddie Ence. (6). Phil Kapian N to Wheelers. The total score was York outpointed Harry Ebbets Wheelers' 2769, and Anthony 2150. Al Walker, Jacksonville, Fla., was In the other league match the Amer- foul over Arthur De Kuh (1). He ican Legion team took the last two Wallach, New York, knocked out Jaafter dropping the first game to Koons. Moore, Jeffersonville, Ind., (4).

Steinmetz 191 200 166-557 Joe Spatola, New York (4). Tom Sharrock 187 184 156-527 Francis, New York, knocked ou N Williams 172 199 161-532 Nicholas (6). Koons 129 172 149-450 Zeisler 185 163 205-558

Bucyrus Luiser 183 201 149-533 Oberlander 105 148 191-444 J. Sharrock 188 224 195-695 Edelstein 214 185 158-557 Johnny Brown, Newport, R. I. ka Lutz 172 156 173-501 ed out Bat Tony, Bosion (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Stewart 212 147 193-552 man, Cilicago, (6). Zeisler 168 124 173-465 All-Southern Team Will Battle Pacific All-Southern football team, with the Warrick 161 214 221-599

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O'Donnell, today were scheduled to see Steinmetz 189 148 191-528 Koons 178 174 155-507 as much action against Notre Dame as Sharrock 234 204 194-632 the varsity regulars, as a result of their Zuspan 171 164 164-499 Dugan 149-140 Cull 153 155-308 921 843 859 2723

The Gibbons brothers. Mike and Columbus, Nov. 8-Bruised from Sat- Tom, who were responsible for putting urday's beating at the hands of Prince- St. Paul on the pugilistic map, bave ton, and with a non-conference for on gone to the dogs. Mike took up the the card for this week-end, Ohio State's sport of field trials when he retired football warriors were resting today, from the ring several years ago and with nothing in particular to practice now Tom has followed the lead of his for. The Buckeyes play Denison Sat- older brother and has started a kenurday, and a week hence they go up nel of his own.

The most gigantic football score of | Champion Yankees, started out with recent years was Georgia Tech's 222- the idea of becoming a lawyer and to-0 victory over Cumberland University bolds a degree in law from the Univer-

Marion bowlers lost to Bueyrus last night on total number of pins hut took two of the three games. Marion's alump to 837 pips in the last game was responsible for the defeat on total (10). Jackie Cohen, Brownsville pins. The first game went at Self and pointed Sammy Shack, (10). Ed 882, the second 923 and 914, and the Ernie Paluso. Salt Lake City, oggs.

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W. Baldauf 158 150 182-180 McFarland 156 159 161-476 [Rea 146 175 156-177 Ningara Falls, outpointed Sailor Fri 840 755 875 2450

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against the undefeated Illinois aggrega-It is a fact not generally known that Miller Huggins, nunger of the World's sity of Cincinnati.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New Orleans-Raymond C. lotts knocked out Bud Seymon (6). Mickey Durand, New York knocked out Kid Carver, 14 Grover Mallini drew with Bill Brown (10).

At New York-Dominick Page New York, outpointed Vic Band ed Mike Molensky. Boston (10), p Jackie Phillips. Toronte, outrois

At Philadelphia-Tony Canzon eri, New York, knocked out Bill Henry, Chicago (2). Lew Tendle outpointed Vincent Forgions in

At Boston-Chick Suggs, New Pl ford, outpointed Jackie Donobnet At Pittsburgh-Young Sallor

Charlerei. Pa., outpointed Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh (10). A: Buffalo, N. Y .- Harry Fall

At Chicago-Eddie Shea, Chi cago featherweight, knoced ou Stewart McLean of Minneapolis in the second round of a scheduled Red Uhlan, California middle

weight, outpointed Wolcott Lanz ford. Chicago negro, in eight



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onors May Also Split Two Ways; Delaware May Come Here on Friday

A lajuries Show Up at Practice Last Night; George Stafford Has Bad Foot and Side and Will Not Be Able To Play This Week

Nov. 19 to stay in the rouning. At pres-

ent the chances are about one to two

that Hardng will end in first place.

For this to happen Mansfiell must lose

must lose to Harding Nov. 19 and

combination in which Ashland could

Mansfield game came to light Monday

most serious. He is getting around on

Priday afternoon but definite an-

nonneement has not been made as jut

as the school boards of the two schools

DEVILS ORGANIZE

Players

The Latheran Populet Devils basket-

ball team has organized for the winter

and is now ready to book games. New

suite have been issued to eight players The shirts of the suits are white with a

red devil on the chest. The trunks are

Bentley, whose telephone number is

must take action on the matter.

CLEANING MOTERS special ditor of The Star

in a late to me in the second in Jon Place in the North; n lear a standing it can See west Saturday only , . at Mansfield loses! , gare that Mansfield and The Red and Black plays edu ie game Saturthe exemed on far as converned. Should that seems a little too far fetched. Heet, z will remain in Big should Mansfield place honors three afternoon when the squad reported for practice. George Stafford, fullback, and if Shelby with an injured foot and side is the

crutches and will not be able to play next Saturday. Somebody socied a lamp for Garrett, right halfback, but .. , are played four little but was in uniform. last night. In his absence Assistant , on a effort- as upon

Hunters for the most satisfactory

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ALL-AMERICAN?



Johnny Roepke, star halfback of Penn State, is one of the leading candidates for the mythical All-American team. He is second high scorer in the East.

TO HOLD PRACTICE

it isn't serious. Evans was limping a 6, of P. Baskethall Team Organized; "Deacon" Uline To Coach

The newly organized K, of P, basket-Disabilities bowever weren't confined to the squad. Coard Bobyer is ill and ball team will hold its first practice at was not able to take charge of the drill the Y. M. C. A. at 7.30 Wednesday night, "Dearon" Vline, former college Coach Compton put the boys through a short dummy serimmage and sent star, has been engaged to coach the This week's game may be played

The team will be composed mostly of members of the former East Side Aces. Manager George Peaden wants all players to report at the "Y" at 7 o'clock Welnesday night. It is possible that a practice game will be arranged for the l evening. The following will take notice: Sargent, Yazel, Fetter, Cambol, R. New Suits Have oren Issued to Eight Peadon, B. Titts worth and Uline.

SCORES K. O.

Eddie Shea Kaynes Minneapolis Bab tler in Second Round

Chicago, Nos. 8 - Eddie Shea, Clever Chicago Italian featherweight, was back in the esteem of fight fans today The Devils have issued a challenge to | following his sensational knockout of the Lutheran Sunday School team. All Stewart McLean of Minneapolis last teams wanting games should call Ray night.

Shea stopped the Minneapolis con tender in the second round.

GRIDDER'S NECK BROKEN

IN GAME; WILL RECOVER: Schenectady, N. Y. Nov. S-Richard each Phelan Eases Up After North i Barston, Union College her call, whose Lafagette, Ind. Nor. 8 -With no mek was broken in the Union-Roch we tor University game Saturday, will cobig game carded for this week cult. core physicians said today.

Couch Jimmy Phelan was allowing his STAGG ILL

Purdue guilders to take things eres following their cheering victory Saturday over Northwestern. The Boiler- Veteran Coach Suffers with Bad Cold But Stands By Team makers suffered no serious mour'es dut-

Chicago, Nov. S-Couch A. A Statz is suffering from a bad cold, but he refuses to let that interfere with the task of whipping his University of Chicago gradities into Shape for Sytuha's battle against Illinois at Urbant. Champaign, Ili, Nov. 8 -Determined The tirst light is getting the tripp to loop their conference slate clean, back on their feet or finding empt'de Worch Bob Zuppke and his title chas isabstitutes. The Marones emerged ing Illini sottled down to hard trains, from the meles with Michigan south

ing today for Saturday's game with intered and bruised. Chicago. Despite Chicago's two treed Walter J. Track, one of the greatests setbacks. Nup's gridders are not coupe to be mished into believing the game is golfers of all time, never played the Lame until be was 35 years old.



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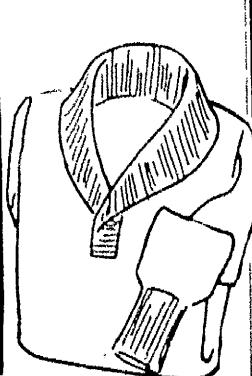


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One Decree Granted and Three Cases Dismissed at Week-∖ly Session

Applicants for divorce fered rather poorly in the weekly divorce session of the Marion County common pleas court, three cases being dismissed and only one decree granted. The cases dismissed were Harry G.

Baker egainst Belsia L. Baker, Frank L. Schofield against Cleo Schofield, and Mary N. Ayers against Gilbert Ayers. In the suit of Albert W. Waters against Bertha Waters, a decree was granted the defendant on her cross petition, which charged gross neglect and extreme cruelty. She was also awarded \$300 alimony to be paid in monthly installments of \$50." The couple have one son, aged 20 years. The Waters case was contested, both

litigants appearing at the hearing held yesterday afternoon. Hearings were also held on contests in the Ayers and Schofield cases. Both of these actions were dismissed when testimony introduced failed to convince Judge Scofield that evidence was sufficient to warrant

The Baker suit was dismissed at request of the plaintiff.

Seeks Divore Suit for divorce was filed in the court of common pleas resterday by Mirl E. Swain against Orle E. Swain, in which a decree is asked on grounds of gross neglect, cruelty and desertion. She says that the plaintiff left ber on July 22, 1927 and has failed to provide for ber since that time. During the period that they lived together, her husband assaulted her frequently, Mrs. Swain states.

Through her attorney, In M. Myere the asks for a divorce and restoration of her maiden name, Mirl E. Dawson. They were inarried in Delaware on Apr. 28, 1923.

Hearing Set

The damage suit of Charles Mosier egainst Hilton Laltue, based on an yesterday after the plaintiff told her automobile accident which occurred on story to the court and was questioned ; Park-blvd several months ago, is scheduled for bearing before a jury in the court of common pleas, Wednesday,

Named Executor John H. Clark has been appointed in probate court as executor of the catale of Claylon E. Strong.

License Issued A marriage license ban been issued to Charles Hartley, 25, rubber worker. Marion, and Ella Massle, 26, Mur-

The divorce action of Mary N. Arers against Gilbert Ayers was dismissed

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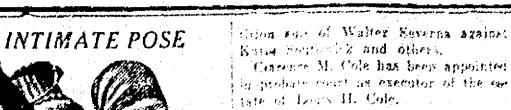
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TOMORROW and THURSDAY





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Plotper, 64, Marion. EAGLES PLANNING TO **BACK PENSION LAW**

Commission Appointed by State Organization To Conduct Campaign

Representatives of Buckeye Aeric, No. 337, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are assisting a commission appointed by the state aeric in planning a comunign for coactment of an old age penkion law in Ohio, it was ungounced here today at the office of John Abel.

state president of the Cagles. The local committee on old age pension consists of V. V. Bush, W. M. Ireland, James Cusic, P. H. Neidig and O. G. Elbling.

Prezident Abel also announced that a definite idan for the pension campaige will be mapped out at a meeting of the state commission to be held in Springfield, Safurday, Nov. 19. The meeting was called by M. I. Brown, State Becretary.

Members of the state committee are James H. Roban, chairman, Cleveland: Kinnig Fritter, Columbus: Eldon L. Hoyes, Wilmington; C. F. Eise, Galion; Charles Seidenfeld, Murray City end Secretary Brown.

Howard N. Ragland of Cincinnati. assistant chairman of the national old age pension committee, will be present to describe successful methods used by the Playles in fostering engetment of pension laws in British Columbia. Canada, which is patterned after the Eagles' model law.

WOMAN IS STRICKEN

Mrs. Mary A. Straw, 70, Dies at Carey of Cerebral Hemorrhage

Mrs. Mary A. Straw, widow D. Harry Straw and mother of Mrs. B L. Wallace, Homerst, died at 12:30. o'clock this morning out her home in and have three children, ages ranging Carey, of cerebral hemorrhage. She was taken ill Sanday, Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Gelock Thursday afternoon at the home Carey followed by laterment in cemetery at that place.

Mrs. Straw was nearly 70 years of age and had resided all her life in Carely. She is survived by two daugh-

LUCKY TIGER

(center). Gensett claims he got the goods on the "doctor" by using a dictaphone to record his amorous nagatini, was a ningagan jagan pagaman kan bulum padi biyana. A kapamanakan ya Maline nati kan basi nati ya na Apamayan yaki a naja kan ayantiyana kan ani maana kan mata wana permanan mana mana bi didam a finantin manga na hanasan. ters, Mrs. T. E. Dromgold, York, Pal.

"Doctor" Netson Smith (top).

is being tried in Los Angeles for

attempting to poison Peter R. Con-

sett (bottern), while he was make

ing love to pretty Mrs. Gonsett

and Mes. Wallage, two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Graves, and Miss Nettic DeWitt, Carey, and two brothers, Frank De-Witt, Hood River, Ore., and Charles |

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DE MOLAY PLANNING SPECIAL MEETING

Session Will Mark Opening of Fall and Winter Activities

Plans for a special meeting of Marion Chapter No. 315, Order of De-Molay, to be beld at the Masonic Temple on Nov. 18, were announced today by Charles H. Conley, district repregentative of the organization. The meeting, which is to mark the opening of fall and winter activities of the DeMolar, will be attended by delegations from chapters in other cities in this section of the state, Mr. Conley stated. There will also be several prominent visiting Masons and DeMolay members present to deliver!

The initiatory degree is to be conforced on a class of caudidates by the Bimon Kenton Chapter of Kenton and the DeMolay degree will be conferred [formerly the property of William Balby past councillors of Marion Chapter.

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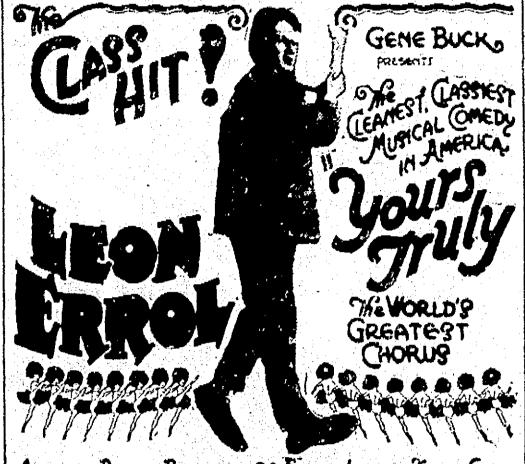
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addressee, according to preliminary GIRARD-AV GROCERY IS SOLD TO J. P. GERHART

bee been sold to J. P. Gerhart, 354 W. lavarice.

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! Columbia-st, and was re-opense

business this week.

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tel by and a summary fraction within the designation of a contract of the cont in Marion County common pleas court by attorneys. Her testimony, Judge Scofield found, failed to substantiate the charges of ernelty and gross neglect made in her netition. Stickles & Cessun, Kenton law firm.

Myers of this city was attorney for the defendant, A large number of witnesses had been subpensed but were not called to the stand. The couple, who formerly resided in LaRue, were married April 11, 1916]

from three to eight years.

represented the plaintiff and L. E.

Denies Charges Anna Edington, defendant in a suit for a divorce brought by Frank Edingtou, has filed her answer in the court of common pleas in which she denies

the plaintiff's charges of gross neglect The wife, who now resides in Llouglas, Wyore aska that Edington be required to deposit \$250, to pay her artorney fees, \$50 for paying her transportation from Wyoming to this city to appear at the hearing, and \$100 for her support pending disposition of the sult. Her attorney is John D. Dowson

Glonrock, Wyo. In her answer, which asks that her dustant's petition be dismissed. she cays that he deserted her and refuses ! to return. She ears that after his departure she sent him a railway licket for his transportation back to their hopic in Wyoming and that he refused

The Ohio Masonic Home, party defendant in the foreclosure suit of the Home Building, Savings & Lonn Co. against William H. Miller and others, has filed an answer asking indament for \$1,075.86 on a mortgage claim.

Sale of the property involved in the suit and payment of claims is requested. The property is described as parts of ots 1157 and 1158 in Wallace & True's addition to the city of Marion. The suit is based on a first mortgage held by the Home, Building, Savings & Loun Co. James J. Lymon is afterney for the Ohio Masonic Home, which

is located at Springfield. Larie Substituted

In the suit of Howard A. Stevens, executor of the will of Charles F. Ritter, against Howard A. Stevens, as an individual, G. Farr Larie has been named to substitute for Stevens, who was dismissed some time ago as executor. Stevens is now serving a penitentiary sentence for alleged embezzlement in connection with the estate and fold lowing his arrest Larie was appointed caecutor. The suit was brought by Stevens to have the forms of the will

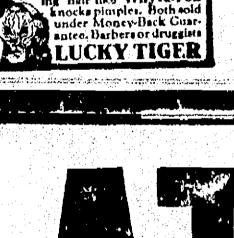
construed by the court. Sale Confirmed Sale of property has been confirmed and deed ordered in the foreclosure proceeding of the Ceople's Building & Loan

Co. against Everett E. Keenan and In the forceloscure action of the Marion County Bank Co. against 11, C. | Thompson and others the plaintiff has been granted leave to file an amended

M. L. Wilson has been appointed reeiver to collect reuts and handle other details of property involved in the par-



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Important Contrasts Stand Out In Business Field

Building Construction Holds High Level While Steel Operations Decline.

New York, Nov. 8-The business situation in the United States today. presents a number of important contrasts, none of which are more striking than the continued high level of building construction and the steady decline in steel mills operations. Though without special significance as a business or stock market factor, it. is generally believed that Election Day (today) will mark the end of a long period of business uncertainty and usher in the belated fall revival in important branches of American trade. Inflation Disappearing

Since the middle of October there has been a gradual but persistent readjustment in stock market prices, in most cases representing the flattening out of speculative excesses, based on extravagant hopes and expectations of big earnings and more liberal dividend distributions. As long as stock prices were rising buoyantly and brilliantly, speculators gave very little consideration to the why and the wherefore of the market situation, but when selling pressure from the bears appeared to cause wide unsettlement, in both the railroad and industrial stocks, more attention was paid to the concentration of poor income reports, falling ecmmodity prices, declining railroad freight tonnage and many other fac-

Current reports indicate quite clearly that trade and business records of the year to date suffer by comparison with those of last year to be specific, production of steel is 20 per cent less than that of a year ago, while the October from output was 16 per cent under 1920 and 8 per cent less, than 1925 Acme Dry Cleaners weekly loadings of freight on the railas compared with 1926, and the third quarterly earnings of a number of prominent industrial concerns showed shrinkages of all the way from 10 to 60 per cent. There have been reductions and complete omissions of corporation dividends in recent weeks, due to lower also buy rags and magazines. Phone carnings of manufacturing companies.

Good Farm Year Optimists in the ranks of husiness and finance point to the fact that a small number of prominent factors. such as the coal strike, the withdrawat of the Ford Co. from the flivver field for the time being, and the unsettlement in political quarters have been held chiefly accountable for the falling WE DO -- Local and long distance off in business this year. But this view of the situation is by no means universally accepted in conservative business quarters.

This is the time of the year when the weekly, and even the daily developments of the great agricultural districts is of outstanding importance to American business as a whole. Aggregate farm returns far above those in 1926, both in volume and market values are now assured, and an increase in the purchasing power of the farming districts will enlarge the field of the manufacturing and merchantile enterprises which cater to the needs of the farmer.

LEGAL NOTICE Charlotte Winsor Lack, who resides 122814 South Serram Avenue. Los Angeles, in the State of California, is hereby notified that William H. Oborn has filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County. Ohio, praying for a judgment on a Promissory Note against her in the sum of Two hundred seventy-four and 22-100 (\$274.22) dollars, with interest at 6% thereon, from the 30th day of September, 1927; and has caused at bag). tachment to be levied on the following described real estate belonging to said Charlotte Winsor Lack, being the undivided one-half interest of the following described real estate situated in the Village of Waldo. County of Marion, and State of Ohlo: Known as in lots Nos, seven (7) and

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All lump and 2,000 lbs. in every ton.

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Military Survey.

Said Charlotte Winsor Lack is required to answer in said cause by the 13th day of November, 1927. WILLIAM H. OBORN.

By Jacoby & Zuck, His Attorneys, Oct. 4, 11; 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE bate Court of Marion County. Ohlo, will offer for sale at public auction or the 12th day of November, A. D., 1927, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M. at the west door of the Court House in the City of Marlon. Ohio, the following described real Situated in the County of Marion, in he State of Ohio and in the townships

of Big Island and Marion and bounded and described as follows: Commencing. at a lime stone north side of a pond, at a time stone north side of a bond, about 12 rods west of the center of Section 12, township 5, South Range 14 east; thence south 62 poles to a stake; thence east 181 poles; thence north to the center line of Section 7; thence west to township line; thence north to the east center stake of Section 12; thence west to the place of beginning, containing 70 acres, more or less. Said real estate is situated on the township line road between Marion and Big Island Townships about 67 acres being In Big Island Township and 3 acres in Marion Township. The residence on sald real estate is the first residence on the west side of said township line road north of the Harding Highway. Said real estate is appraised at \$3,290.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds

of the appraisement. Terms of sale are cash.
JOHN 11. CLARK. Administrator of the estate of J. A. Lyddane, deceased. Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8,

CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE STATE OF OHIO Division of Insurance

Columbus, Sept. 12, 1927.
The undersigned, WILLIAM C. SAF-FORD, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The Union Labor Life Insurance Co. whose principal office is located at Washington, Dr C., has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance.
Its financial condition is shown by its

annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1926: Aggregate amount of available assets Net assets
Amount of actual paid-up 300,349.50

Income for the year 223,822.96 Expenditures for the year 24,552.66 Witness my name and the Official Seal of this Division, the day and year first above written
[Seal] WILLIAM C. BAFFORD.
Superintendent of Insurance of Objectives.
Nov. 8.

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Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

10 cents.

Here's Charles Luikens, 18, of Sloux City, Iowa, who claims to be the fallest printer's apprentice in the world. Charles stands six feet. six inches in his sox, and he's still

EASTERN MARKETS **CLOSED FOR DAY**

New York, Nor. 8-The New York banks, security markets and commodity markets are closed today for the annual state and city elections. The list of closed exchanges including the stock exchange, curb market, cotton exchange, coffee and sugar exhange, produce and cocoa and rubber exchange.

Many of the important out of town markets remain open. The Chiengo Board of Trade, including the cotton trading section and the Chicago Stock Exchange are open for business, as also are the grain exchanges at Kansas City and Minneapolis. The Western livestock markets are in operation

Produce

CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Nor. 8-Butter-Extra 50@51; firsts 47@48; packing 28. Eggs-Extra 52; extra firsts 49; Olco-High grade animal oils 20@

26 1-2; lower grades 16@19. Cheese-York state new 29@30. Poultry-Fowls 25@27: roosters 15 @(6; springers 23@24; ducks 21@23;

Apples-Baldwins 2.00 bu: Jonathan No. 1 and Roman Beauty 2.00@2.25. Pears-Homegrown Barlett No. 1

Grauberries-3.25@3.50 quarter bbl. Cabbage Ohio 11.00@13.00 a ton. Potatoes-Homegrown 90@1.00 bu; Ohio and Mich. 2.90@3.00 (150 lb.

Sweet Potatoes-Virginia 1.75@2.00 Tomatoes-Alabama bh. 1.00@1.65

Onions-Ohio Yellow Globe 1.50 (100 lbs.) Cucumbers-IIb. 1.75@2.00 basket lambs 13.50@14.75. ot two dozen.

CHICAGO.

Eggs-Receipts 4,770 cases. Ordi- @9.25.

nary firsts 26@34; firsts 37@42; checks 20@24; dirties 20@26. Cheese-Twins, new 25; Daisies 25 | 15.50@16. 4@1-2; Young Americas 25 1-2; longborns 25 1-2; brick 25 1-2. fowls 16@22; springs 23; roosters 17; ewcs 6@7. geese 20; ducks 18@25.

Potatoes-Receipts 151 cars. On rack 496; U. S. shipments S53. Wis. sacked round whites 1.50@1.75; Idaho sacked russets 1.70@1.90; Minn. and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios and round whites 1.40@1.00.

You have buried the hatchet, but have you buried the spade?

Real Estate

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trade on a farm from 75 to 100 7 Rooms, partly modern. South side will trade on a strictly medthe difference.

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Strained Honey, 25c a jar.

Coconuts, 2 for ldc.

Cranberries, 1Sc.

Pruner, 2 lbs. 25c.

Gravefruit, 3 for 250.

Dates, 20 and 30c 1b.

Oranges, 30e and 10c.

Bananas, 3 lbs for 25c

Pulled Figs, 40e lb.

Layer Firs, 250 lb.

Stewing Figs, 15c th.

String Figs, 25c lb.

Package Figs. 10c and 20c

Lemons, Mc.

Grapes, home grown, 10c lb.

Tokay Grapes, 2 for 25c.

Malaga Grapes, 2 lbs, for 25c.

Pears, \$1.50 to \$2.00 bu.

Apples, 3 to \$3.00 bu.

Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.50; 25

A drop in the price of tomatoes and; spinach was reported by dealers this morning when the former was offered lbs., \$1,90. at two pounds for 15 cents and the latter at 15 cents a pound, a slump of five | FRUITS cents a pound. Celery was being offered teday at nine cents a bunch, a slight advance over the price of yesterday. Other regetable prices were steady with dealers reporting buying heavier today. Potators were selling today at \$230 a two-bushel bug. Cabbage was steady Dealers are carrying a large stock which is being offered at \$1.39 per 100 pounds for kraut. Red cabbage is holding at 10 cents. Dry onions are selling at 10 pounds for 25 cents. Dealers were carrying a large stock of Hubbard squash which is selling fairly readily at four cents a pound. Turnips were not so pleantiful today and were selling at three pounds for Oranges were being quoted today at

30 and 40 cents, a drop of six cents under the price of last week. Dealers were carrying a small stock of Concord grapes today. They were selling slowly at 10 cents a pound. California varities continue to supply the bulk of the demand at two pounds for 25 cents Grapefruit is holding at three for 25 cents and cranberries at 18 cents. Apples continue plentiful and are selling at from \$1 to \$3 a bushel. Retail ment dealers report prices steady today with an increase in de-

ollows:

New Cabbage, 3c lb. Red Cabbage, 10c lb. Egg Plant, 25. Jersey Sweet Pointoes 10 lbs. for 30c. Parsley, 10c bunch. White Silver Skip Quious, 5 108 Dry Onione, 10 lbs, 18c. Hubbard Squash, 4c lb. Pumpkins 10 and 15c.

Beets, or. Gariic, 35c lb. Carrots, be lb. New Turnins, 3 lbs., 10c. Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 15c. Lenf Lettuce, 15c. Head Lettuce, 10 & 15c. Spinach, 15c lb. Endive, 25c 1b. Cauliflower, 20c. Celery, Oc bunch. Pop Corn. 10c lb. Mangoes, green, 20 n dez. English Walnuts, 30c. Mushrooms, 65c lb. Flour, 211/4 lbs., \$1 to \$1.20. Eggs, 40c.

Chicago, Nov. S-Hogs-Receite, 39,-000; market 25c lower; top 10.20; bulk 8.25@10.10; heavy weight 9.75@ 10.20; medium weight 9.45@10.20; ter and cutter cows 4.50@5.50; veal-8.00@9.35; packing sows 7.50@8.75; pigs 7.25@8.50; holdovers 7,000. Cattle - Receipts 12,000; market steady; calves-receipts 3,000; market steady; heef steers, good and choice 15.00@17.90; common and medium 8.50@14.50; yearlings 8.50@17.75 butcher cattle, heifers 0.50@15.00; cows 6.00@10.00; bulls 6.00@8.50;

calves 11.00@14.00; feeder steers 8.50 @11.00: stocker steers 7.50@10.00; stocker cows and heifere 5.00@8.50: western range cattle, beef steers 8.50@ 15.50; cows and heifers 0.00@11.50. Sheep - Receipts 9,000; market @14.25; culls and common 10.00@

strong; medium and choice lambs 13.50 12.50; yearlings 9.50@11.50; common and choice ewes 4.00@0.75; feeder

Chicago, Nov. S-Butter-Receipts | ceipts 1000; holdovers 712; market 10,782 (ubs. Creamery, extra, 47 1-2; steady. Quotations: 160-200 lbs. 10.15 standards 45; extra firsts 44 1-2@45 10.50; 130-160 lbs. 9.75@10.40; 90-130 1-2; firsts 40@42; packing stock 33. | lbs. 9.40@9.75, and packing sows 8.50

200; steady. Bulk quotations venlers Sheep-Receipts 400; market stendy. Quotations, top, fat lambs 14.50; bulk Live Poultry - Turkeys 30@35; cull lambs 10.50@11.50; bulk fat

> Pittsburgh, Nov. 8-Cattle-Supply light; market steady; choice 13@13.50; prime 12.25; good, 12@12.75; tidy Lutchers. 10.75@11.50; fair, 10@10.75; common, 7.75@8.75; common to good fat bulls, 7@8.50; common to good fat cows, 4@7; beilers, 9@10; fresh cows and apringers, \$50@\$125; real calves

Sheep and Lamb-Supply 700. Matket lower; prime heavy hogs 10.50@ 10.60; heavy mixed; 10.50@10.60; mediums. 10.50@10.60; beavy yorkers. 10.25@10.40; light yorkers, 9.75@10; D. m., 3:00 p. m., and 5:00 p. m., Parlor

Cieveland, Nov. 8-Hogs-Receipts, 200. Market, steady to strong. Top

Used Cars

down payment \$20.00 1924 Overland Standard Sedett. \$191.00 1924 Overland B I x Coupe

Grain

Grains closed uneven today with abrat USAIA4 coin lower; corn 1/18 to 1 3-8 coat higher and exts 5-8 to 2 cent bicher. Cash grain close:

Wheat - 3 red 1346 L31 54 ? hand 1.27 fel 1.28 Corn-3 mixed \$2 14; 4 wixed 80 2-46181; 6 mixed 79 1-26180; 2 rellow S6 3-16(87; 3 yellow \$1 1-26(8) 1-4; 4 rollow Sigist: 5 rollow 80 1.297 82 34; 6 vellow 746(81 1-2) white \$3 3-19(\$1; 4 white \$16(\$1 12; 6 white 796679 1-2; Sample, 756180. white 496132; 4 white 486f 19.

Ments and Provisions Smoked Hams, 22c. Smoked Sliced Ham, 45c. Pork Chunk, 18c lb. .20%; May, 1.32%, Pork Chers. 35@38c. Spareribs, 2ic. 80: Mar. 01 % @ 34. Short Spaceribs, Sc. Callie Hams, 18c. May, 5114 6 15. Sausage, 1b 20c. Rolled Ham. 18c. RANGE Minced Ham, lb., 23c. Hamburg, 15c to 1Sc. Lard, Aic. Bologna, lb., 20c.

LOCAL PRODUCE Poultry-Heavy springers 15@17; legborn springers, 13; old roosters 10; heavy fowls, 17; leghorn fowls, 10 medium fowls, 16; geese, 15; ducks, 15 Eggs-Fresh, 40c; pullet eggs., 22c Market frm. Butterfat-46c.

LOCAL GRAIN No quotations.

@3.00.

HAT MARKET

9210.50; 200-230 lbs., 10:40 6010.50; while ryo was unsettled. 100-200 lbs., 10@10.50; 130-100 lbs., 9@10.10: 90-130 lbs., 8.75@9.25: packing sows 8.20@8.75.

Cattle-Receipts, 150; calves 300. Market: eattle and calves, stendy; bulk | pool market. Latter was depressed in quotations; beef cows. Off 8: low cut-Sheep-Receipts 1,200. Market,

steady; quotations; top fut lambs, 14.50; bulk fat lambs, 11@14.50; bulle 'cull lambs 10@11.50; bulk fat ewes 5 @6: bulk feeding lambs 11@12.

A man always known when he is a success: but does he always know when he is a failure?

Rose petals, violets and other flowers for flavoring anlads are among the noveities of French cooking,

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Depart Southbound, week day sched-Local cars through to Columbia, 6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m. Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m., 6:00 p. m. Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:60 10.25@10.40; light yorkers, 9.75@10; cars leaving here at \$100 p. m. only pigs, 9@9.50; roughe, 8.50@9.; stags, cos to Delaware.

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Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6:00 a. m., to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., to 11:00 p. m., and 11:35 p. m., going to Deleware only.

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Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyros
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1:15 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 8:15 p. m., 7:15
p. m., and 9:20 p. m.
Bouthbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for
Marion at 8:05 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:05
p. m., 2:05 p. m., 1:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m.,
8:05 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. THE MAAG BROSETRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia theria. 7:16 a. m. 9:19 a. m., 11:16 a. m., 1:19
p. m. 2:16 p. m. 5:16 p. m.
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a. m., 11:19 a. m., 3:16 p. m., 5:19 P. M. Leave Marion for Upper Sandway; with Carey and Findley connections to Toledo at 7 a.m., Fa. m., 11 a. M., Control of Course and Course and

Market

Oats-2 white 49 3 16152 1-4; 8 Rye-No. 1 1.01 1-2611.02 1-21 No.

Grains opened irregular today with wheat 14 to 14 cent lower, corn % to Wills, S18 Uncapher av, will be held he cent higher and oats unchanged to is cent higher. Opening prices: Wheat -Dec. 1.206 1.204; March, Cemeterr, Corn-Dec., SACE St. March, SSING County Aug. 0, 1838 and was the

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Chlengo, Nov. S .- Wheat futures held figur most of the day, with strengthening Influence being the fear of crop damage in Argentina. Weather news from that country was quite mixed, so that a feeling of apprehension prevailed, have ing sufficient influence to curtail the selling it not to stimulate any im-

portant buring. Corn ruled firm throughout the seasion. Offerings were light most of the .50,50 time and there was covering by shorts No. 1 Clover \$9.50 and buying by local traders. Weather conditions were less favorable. Oats 10.50; quotatious: 250-350 lbs., 10.40 displayed firmness much of the day,

Wheat Starts Lower Opening quotations to the wheat market were lower, due to kelling induced by the relative weakness of the laverthe early trade because of the big ships ments last week from surplus countries. amounting to 18,000,000 hushels, and to an increase of almost 3,000,000 bushels in the supply of wheat on ocean

Shorts in this market took the early offerings and there also was some absorption by commission houses. Prices rallied sharply, but the bulge attracted kelling by longs and by some of the local

Corn Futures Firmer The corn market developed some inlividual strength because of improved thinning demand from New Bugland and breams rain and snow was predieted for most all states. Much of the hoying was by shorts, but there was also demand from local tradera who look for a better market. Offerings were light most of the day. Some local self ing developed on the advance.

Oats trade was moderate, but market firm. Houses with northwestern connections bought onts and there was



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Maria History

some investment demand for Maxig Lacal lough sold oals. Onlers were in the market to buy December and sell May at Misc difference. Receipts

live trade was small and featured by relative vasiness of the December. No fresh export business reported.

TOURDO Tolodo, Nev. 8 - Cash grain close: Wheat-No. 2 red 1.3016 of 1.3716 Corn-No. 3 rollow Stigt this into No 2 white 54 light 55 light Rigar Na. 2 1.00. Seed close to Clover cash imported

1859; cash domestic 1739; Dec. domesting 1730; Feb. demostly 1730; March domestle 17.80; Dec. imported think. Alsike each 15.70 B: Dec. 15,60 B; dan, 18,80 B; Feb, 16,00 B; Timothy cash 2.134 Dec. 2.17 %; Mar.

MRS. SUSANNA MINSHALL

RITES TO BE WEDNESDAY Funeral services for Mrs. Susanna Minshall, 60, who died following a 1th Ronths illness, yesterday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert there at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon followed by burial in Marion

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Me Minshall, who preceded her in death. in Chillicoths in 1874. Surviving with her four children are four sisters. Mrs. High Low Close | Nate Lewis of Columbus Miss. Ells Congrave, Mrs. Mary Graffis and Mrs. Sarah Arthire of Adelphia and Mrs. Lane Whotzler of Elkhart, Ind., and two brothers, Han and Jacob McCaisof Columbus.

If you are going to hand around ello to park, plags to be read, don't let them be more than there lines long.

Farmers don't much believe rmoking. Too many inflummable

HE SPILLED BEANS!



Hore's d. Ray Akers, Maddington street car conductor, who hrought about a scandal within a arandat ha causing half in Fall' Sinclair trial, Altera revealed "leak" in jury room that's now under probe.

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ire in danger. Conversion atwars works better than l compubion,

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1923—Special Six Touring. 1924-Light Six Touring. 1926-Buick Standard Sedan.

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DELINQUENT LIST TO BE READ PUBLICLY

County Commissioners Plan To Announce Back Tax Accounts Nov. 22

Marion County's delinquent personal tax list will be read publicly at a meetme of the county commissioners the ni-

ternoon of Nov. 22. Date for this event, which takes place annually in accordance with provisions of the state law, was set this morning at a conference between the commissioners and County Treasurer James E. Messenger. Reading of the delinquenhours' time, will start at 2 o'clock. In secordance with provisions of the law. Hgal notice of the reading will be pub-Relied twice prior to Nov. 22.

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owing approximately \$70,000. Reduction Made A substantial reduction was made in he size of the list and amount of de linquencies during the last year as the

result of a special collection compaign conducted by the treasurer. C. R. Rundles, special collector from Columhus, was employed to aid in the work. His collections amounted to about \$12,-600 and an additional \$3,000 came to through the trensurer's office, Messen-

sons and firms, total about \$50,000.

When the list was read last year

here were about 3,100 delinquents

Vinal collection notices are now beinh mailed out to persons who have rection of Charles Lawrence; group falled to pay their last year's personal singing under the direction of Loma taxes. This is being done to give them Demorest. cies, which will require probably two an opportunity to settle before the public reading on Nov. 22.

Following the reading, the treasurer will take steps to force payment of the overdue accounts. He stated today that Treasurer Messenger said that there the work will probably be handled are approximately 2,100 names on the through his office and that employment

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delinquent list and that back taxes due of a special collector is not contemplated from the 2,100, which include both per- at this time.

SCHOOL PROGRAM Waldo High Students Will Observe

Armistice Day. Waldo, Nov. 8-Waldo High school will observe Armietics Day Priday morning with a program in keeping with the outline of work for American

schools throughout the nation this

Ralph Render is chairman of the program for Friday morning, which follows: "Rendezvous with Destin" Dorothy Gersen; address, Itay Denzer; "Flunders Field", Mildred Klingel; music, school orchestra under the di-

THANKSGIVING UNION SERVICES ARRANGED

Ministerial Association Plans for Joint Rites at First Reformed Church

It was decided to hold a union Thanksgiving service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, Nov. 23, at the First telormed Church at the meeting of members of the Marlou County Ministerlal Association yesterday morning at (Mr Library, The annual Near East Rollel Golden Rule Sunday, to be oberved Dec. 4 was inducted by the body. The two new Presbyterian postors, ler. Howard J., Olewiler and Rev. John A. Carriker were enrolled as new members. Dr. Fred H. Gile, a meniher of Trinity Baptist Church, conducted devotionals after which Dr. 17 S. Davis, pastor of Trinity Church, gave the report from the program com-

In a splendid talk on "The Dynamics of Evangelism," Rev. C. H. Stull, head of the department of evangelism for Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist being erected in Brightwood Addition. Oblo Baptist Churches and crangelist | Office moved from Citizens Bank in charge of the revival at Trinity Bldg, to new tocation, 202 E. Center. Church, designated as the seven sources | Phone 3142. evangelistic power, personailty, faith, gospel, the cross, Holy Spirit. personal experience, and divine pur juse. Her. G. A. Whitlock, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, closed the meeting with prayer. The next regular session will be held at the library in

TWO CARS DERAILED HERE IN ERIE YARDS

Short Section of Roadbed Torn Up and Ties Splin-

Two cars on a Dayton local freight tralo were, derailed in the Erie yards Sunday night. A short section of the roadbed was torn up and a number of ties aplintered before the train could he brought to a stop. The cause of the derallment is not known.

At Football Game Bert Brasbares, cashler of the Hocking Valley freight office bere, speo-Sunday in Middletown. He attended the football game there between Middletown and Ashland, Ky., professional teams. Ills son, Lornin Brashares, is

right guard on the Kentucky team. Record Shipment American railroads with the cooperation of shippers handled the greatest September grain movement without delay according to a report issued by the Northwest Shippers Advisory Board. The September grain movement consisted chiefly of wheat out of the northwest and was the largest on record from that section.

Net Rall Income The net railway operating income of lass I railroads in the month of Senember amounted to \$132,770,000, which for that wonth was at the annual rate of return of 5.11 on their property inrestment, according to a report just

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926, their net railway operating income was \$115,763,441 or 5.76 per cent on beir property investment.

JOHN W. DAVIS. 66, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Former Steam Steam Shovel Employe Stricken After Illness of Two Years

John W. Davis, 68, of Sharp-st, former employe of the elerical department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., died about 5 o'clock last night at City Hospital after a two-years illness. Death was due to earelnoma.

Friends may view the body at the M. H. Gunder Funeral Home, W. Center-st, until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning when it will be taken to the home of Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. G. G. Tomple, 189 E. Walnut-st, from where funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. G. A. Whitelock, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, will officiate and burial will be in

Marion Cemetery. Mr. Davis was born in Marion County Oct. 21, 1801, the son of Isanc C. and Paraby Walker Davis, the former of Fairfield County and the latter originally from Green Camp. He was member of Wesley M. E. Church. Surviving are a son, Gordon, at home, two sisters, Mrs. Temple and Mrs. Alice Savidge of Carey, O., six

It Won't Blind EPWORTH LEAGUE IS FORMED AT WALDO

W. Povenmire Named President of Young People's Organization

Waldo, Nov. 8-An Epworth League ford Churches has been organized here

with K. W. Povenmire, school superintendent, as president. A program of activities is now being outlined for the winter months by the newly-elected cabinet. Meetings are to be held each fortnight and the programs are to be featured usually by

out-of-town speakers. Other officers of the league are first vice president, L. B. Fidler; second vice president, Marie Bender; third vice president Edson Baker; fourth vice president, Juanita Almendinger; sceretury, Avonelle Schweinfurth: treasurer, James Mckinsey: supervisor of music, Mrs. Edna Bender; library directors, Anna Mae Raudall, Thomas

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Auto Accident; Driver Dies of Shock

Mr. and Mrs. George Pennell and aughter, Ruth, 784 Nelson-st, am Miss Grace Johnson, Mary-st, have rereturned home from Salamanca, N. Y., linbit are essential to the body's har where they were called due to the death of Betty Rose Pennell. 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Pennell, formerly of this city, and a granddaughter of Mr and Mrs. George Pennell. The child's death occurred shortly after she was struck by a car driven by Theodore II Hillikes, 62, of Vandalla, N. Y., who died Friday night from shock, as a result of the accident. The girl, who was returning home from school, when the accident occurred, died enroute to the pospital in Mr. Hillikes' car. The Pennell child was buried Saturday and Mr. Hillikes is being buried today. The parents, a sister, four brothers

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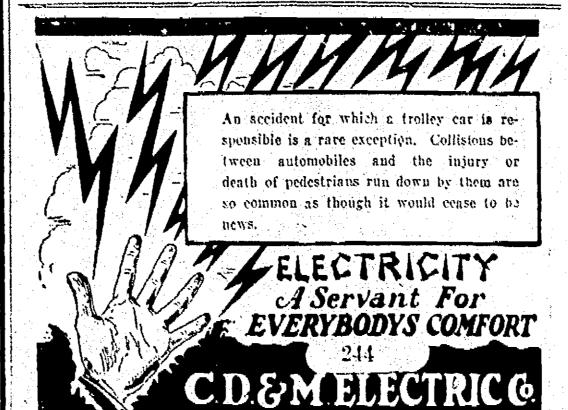
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MAGNETIC SPRINGS RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

Funeral Services Held Orlin Calvin DeGood, Apoplexy Victim

Richwood, Nov. &-Funeral services for Orlin Calvin DeGood, of near Magnetic Springs, who died auddenly of apoplexy Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Blinn, near Pharisburg, were beld at 2 o'clock this afternoon at his bome followed by interment in Maple Dell Cemeterr, Magnetic Springs, Mr. DeGood had gone to the Blion home for dinner and to spend the day. He was stricken about 1:30 o'clock and died instantly. Mr. DeGood was born July 17, 1849 ot Sparta, Ohio, the son of Joseph DeGood and Naucy Vining DeGood. His wife was formerly Mrs. Gertrude Robinson.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Blinn, two sons, Robert and Claude De-Good, both of Magnetic Springs, and one sister, Mrs. Armine, residing in

WOMAN TAKEN HOME Mrs. Charles Hartley was removed rom City Hospital to her home, Garden City-pk, this morning in the M. H. Gunder invalid car.

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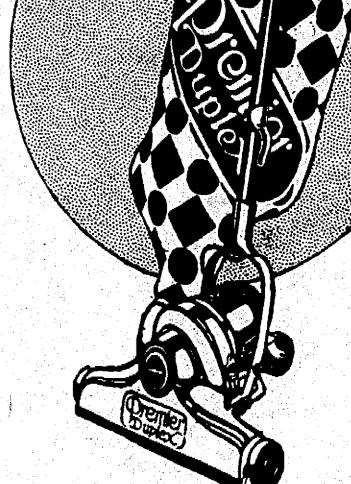
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